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## BLAINE LEAD OVER LENROOT, 17,000

County Goes Strong For

## SCHWARTZ LEADS ZUEHLKE BY 20 VOTES SHOWS LARGE

## JARDINE HITS AT BACKERS OF M'NARY BILL

Administration Challenges Farm Groups in Question of Finance

**WOULD BURDEN FARMER** Does Not Consider Plight of Corn, Cattle, Dairy or **Cotton Producers** 

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1926, by Post Pub. Co last played the administration trump card in fighting the movement repre sented by the McNary-Haugen bill plan. For a long time the administra while the western organizations have piled up ammunition and played their big guns in congress on the farm poi icies of the Coolidge regime.

Now Mr. Jardine has disclosed an argument which challenges the farm groups to answer effectively and yet PLAN ANEW FOR retain the support they have had from certain farm states. The secretary draws attention to the fact that out of the \$35,000,000 bushels at wheat produced about 412,000,000 is actually consumed by the farmer himself. Does the farmer wish to pass on to him-self nearly half the extra cost of fill Independent May Oppose M. Nelson, Madison, leader of the nancing the McNary-Haugen plan And would that amount be offset by any gains he would receive?

#### FAIL TO PROFIT "

The wheat farmer, of course, would profit by the higher price per bushel that he would receive for domestic wheat, but this does not take into account the plight of the corn farmer the dairy farmer and all the other kinds of farmers who make up the economically and politically in America. This, therefore, is what the administration now asks the defenders of the McNary-Haugen plan to answer. The question really is: Do the wheat farmers wish to saddle the consumer-namely their brother farmers those states which have cattle, dairy. cotton,-corn and other farm products continue to support the McNary-Hau-

gen plan? The proponents of the plan have ed most prominently. all along ben endeavoring to win sup port from the farm groups other than wheat by offering to apply the same principle of an equalization fee to keep up domestic prices, but the ques tion then resolves itself into whether the added expense for consumable goods is offset by the higher revenu from the sale of products.

#### PROBLEM LIKE TARIFF

In many respects the problem like the tariff. What one section of the country wants in the form of protection, another section protests is high cost tacked on to consumable . By a system of compromises, tariff bills have been written, but the present agitation in the west against ALMOST ALL SCHOOLS the Fordney-Cumber bill is considered proof of what the difficulties are in writing a tariff that satisfies all sections. Similarly the question now is whether an equalization fee could schools in the county opened for the be devised that could unite all agri- fall and winter terms on Tuesday, it cultural groups under a single stand- was reported Wednesday by County ard. The administration has countered with a question that is purposely few schools remaining closed are those designed to divide the farm groups where classes are in progress only 8 His opponent was Assemblyman Anand whether the effort succeeds de months, it was stated. pends on how the western organizations answer the argument. If they do not answer it, the chances are the president himself will offer it as one of his main reasons for declaring the plan of doubtful benefit to agriculture

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF FORMER GRID CAPTAIN

Chicago-(A)-The secret marriage last May of Herbert Steger, captain of the 1924 University of Michigan foothall team, to Miss Dorothy Garnett, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Garnet of Evanston, has become known to their friends.

#### BRADFORD SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

F. S. Bradford, attorney, talked at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. What You Know About the Law was the subject of the speechWINS RACE



feated United States Senator Irvine L. in Tuesday's primary. Senator Lenroot took an early lead over the governor in the first reports Tuesday evening, but fell behind when reports strongholds, while Blaine gained con-

sistently.

Zimmerman; Phil LaFoilette Suggested

zette will say. Wednesday that an in- tion. Apparently, successful candi- rainged before Judge Theodore Berg dependent Progressive gubernatorial dates are Congressman Florian J. in municipal court Wednesday mornthe cattle farmer, the cotton farmer, son of the late Senator Robert M. La-Follette, will be placed in the guber- J. Schneider, Appleton, Ninth district great body of agricultural strength, natorial field by the LaFollette- and Congressman H. H. Peavey, Blaine Progressives to seek election

authoritatively that immediately upon receipt of word indicating the election of Fred R. Zimmerman, secrewith an extra expense for wheat tary of state who defeated Attorney Kading has a comfortable lead over consumption? If they do, then will General Herman L. Ekern "Madison the senators and representatives from ring" candidate, a call was issued for and three other aspirants. a meeting of Progressives to consider placing an independent candidate in the field. Phil LaFollette, present district attorney of Dane-co is mention-

## JURY DECIDES BOMBER

Pittsburg-(A)-A coroner's jury de-Wednesday that William Chowick. Wisconsin ex-convict committed suicide when he exploded a bomb in the Farmers Deposit Savings bank Aug. 24 after his demand for \$2,000 was refused. A verdict of murder was returned in the case of George C. Ortman, a bank policeman who was killed in the blast.

## IN COUNTY ARE OPEN

More than 100 of the 117 rural Superintendent A. G. Meating. The

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STATE GROUP **IN CONGRESS NOT CHANGED** 

Only Doubt Is Struggle Between Hull and Beck, **Seventh District** 

Lenroot, candidate for renomination, publican congressmen appeared assured of victory. Congressman J. D. F. Hull; Black River Falls, who has were made from the Progressive held a slight margin since the outset in the three cornered race in the

Wisconsin has eleven representatives in the lower house and ten are Republican, Victor Berger, Milwaukee socialist, is the other member Four Congressmen, including Henry Allen Cooper, who has represented FALL ELECTION the first district for 31 years, were renominated without opposition. The other fortunate ones were Congressmen John C. Schafer, Milwaukee; James A. Frear, Hudson, and John house insurgents.

OLD MEMBERS RETURN Of the five Progressive Republican ongressmen engaged in Tussles for the G. O. P. nomination Congressman Beck alone found determined opposi-Lampert, Oshkosh, Sixth district; ing. Representative E. E. Browne, Waupaca, Eighth district; Congressman J

Washburn Eleventh district. C. R. Kading, Watertown attorney indorsed by the LaFollette-Blaine-The newspaper says it learned Ekern group, is leading in the Second district which will elect a successor to Congressman Edward Volgt who is not a candidate for reelection. Ed J. Genl, conservative Republican

> Former Congressman William H Stafford led a field of seven candidates to capture the Republican nom ination for the seat of Victor Berger. KOSTUCK MAKES DEBUT

Candidacies of some prominent Pro gressives added uncertainty to the outcome of several congressional COMMITTED SUICIDE fights. In the Eleventh district represented for many years by Senator Lenroot, Congressman Peavy was op posed by J. H. Carroll, another pro gressive Republican, and Ray J. Nye federal prohibition commis-

> brought two Pregressives into the to reach a settlement, James Petrilfield. Congressman Browne appears to have defeated Arthur W. Prehn, former district attorney of Marathon co and John F. Kostuck, blind, of Stevens Point. Kostuck made his de but in politics while Prehn attempted for the second time in two years to

SCHNEIDER AGAINST HOLLY Congressman J. J. Schneider, one voted favorably on the world court with the support of Governor Blaine.

ton Holly of Kewaunee, a progressiv Roy E. Reed, Ripon, close persona friend of Senator Lenroot, ran second in the Sixth congressional district long represented by Congressman Lam pert. C. H. Wiese, Oshkosh, ran a

Congressman Beck is a participant in a three-cornered race, with his principal opposition from Merlin Hull, newspaper editor and former secre tary of state. Fred H. Ferguson of FREE FOR ALL FIGHT

The race in the Second district developed into a free for all with conservatives and progressives vying for votes. Ed. Gehl, Hartford, identified day in Nevada, Arizona, Wisconsin with the conservative Republican and New Hampshire. state convention led Kading up to midnight only to fall behind as addi- gle between Senator Lenroot and the tional returns were reported from La Follette forces showed that the Ray T. Baker, former director of the county treasurer and district attorstrong LaFoilette-Blaine territory. incumbent was more than 10,000 votes Other candidates in the race are behind his opponent, Governor John tic senatorial contest. Adolph H. Hartwig, Watertown, John J. Blaine, late returns from Milwau-VerMeulen, Waupun, John H. Kaiser, kee county having overcome the ear-Port Washington.

#### Showing a perversity that was neighborhood of 1,400. Zimmerman spical of the entire state, Outagamie on the other hand, gathered a lead of voters Tuesday split their allegi- 700 in the city but finished only 100 ance with the La Follette party, giv- ahead in the rural districts.

ng huge leads to Governor Blaine or United States senator and then supporting Blaine's arch-enemy, Fred R. Zimmerman, for governor, votes over I. L. Lenroot, for United almost 800 votes ahead of the Blaine candidate, Herman Ekern, for gover-

Blaine and Zimmerman carried both Wisconsin's, insurgent group in the city and county precincts but Len ballots. Only 9,857 votes were cast in did in the country. Blaine's lead in were marked in the contest for gover-Appleton was only 160 while his nor. majority in the county was in the

#### THREE BRITISH NAVY OFFICERS DIE AFTER CLASH WITH CHINESE

London-(A)-Commander C. F. Carley and Lieutenant Higgins of the British gunboat Dispatch and Lieutenant C. F. Ridge of the British gunboat Cockchafer, have died from wounds received during an engagement Monday on the Yangtze river with troops. Lieut-Commander L. S. Acheson, Commander of the Cockchafer also was wounded.

#### "STINK BOMB" THROWERS PAY FINES IN COURT

Two crestfallen young men whose idyllic sense of the ridiculous had been sadly deflated by their arrest on charges of disorderly conduct incident to the placing of several odiferous "bombs in the Majestic theater Saturday night were each fined \$5 and costs when ar-

Ray Sauer, Two Rivers, said by police to have purchased the ill smelling pellets also was fined an additional \$10 with attendant costs on a charge of driving an automobile without a license.

Harry Anderson, Menasha, his comanion in the theater exploit, was said o have received the bombs from Sauer and to have dropped them in the the

ater. His fine was paid. The young man from Two Rivers vas endeavoring to raise something more than, \$20 to square his account with the court, according to latest re-

#### MUSICIANS MAY STRIKE IF AGREEMENT FAILS

Chicago-(P)-A walkout of musisans in all Orpheum circuit vaudeville theatres and all Balban and Katz motion picture houses is a very definite possibility if the conference sought for Wednesday afternoon be tween theater men and officials of the striking musicians' unions here fail lo, musicians' chief, said Wednesday

#### WISCONSIN SOCIETY TO **HOLD ANNUAL REUNION**

Chicago- (49)-Members of the Wisconsin society chartered a special train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and reunion will be held. The delegation is waukee railroad.

## Blaine And Zimmerman

SMITH RAN THIRD Smith, avowed wet, ran third in the county, polling 872 votes and Perry, nominated by the conservative Blaine was given a majority of 1,600 Republican convention trailed far in the rear with 374 votes. Candidate States senator and Zimmerman was Kelly for the United States senate was far out of the running finishing with 464 votes.

The heaviset vote was cast in the sheriff race, 10,392 voters marking root did better in the city than he the senatorial race and 10,072 ballots

> The La Follette-Blaine slate for other state officers carried the county by huge majorities. Solomon Levitan ran far ahead of C. B. Ballard in Ballard's home county in the contest for state treasurer. Levitan was rolling up a huge majority all over the state. All the candidates with the BlaineLa Follette mark on them were easy winners, carrying almost every precinct. Here and there the conservatives ran off with a ward or a own bus they were few and far be-

Tables showing how the precincts voted will be found on page 8 of

## ENTERS VILLA OF NOTED ARCHITECT

Mrs. Wright at Taliesin as Guest; Bank Holds \$25,-000 Mortgage on Place

Spring green -(A)- Miriam Noel

Wright knows the freedom of Taliesin again, but not as mistresses of the icturesque retreat to which Frank For the law which gave her the entrance so long denied by her husfully stormed in June, but only as a guest.

The villa and the spacious estate from which the architect fled ten days ago, a margin of hours ahead of the deputies with a warrant charging a statuatory offense, are in the technical possession of the Bank of Wisconsin so to remain until judgement n a \$25,000 mortgage is satisfied.

Mrs. Wright gained entrance Tues day by means of a warrant, the latest development in the legal tangle which includes the filing of a \$100,000 suit against Mme Olga Milanoff, charging alienation of the architect's affec-She charged also that Mme tion. Milanoff was mistress of her former home and mother of the architect's

#### FINED \$1, COSTS FOR PASSING STOP SIGNAL

Passing the stop-go signal with the ights against him cost Melvin Smith Neenah, a fine of \$1 and costs amount ing to a total of \$4.20 when arraigned in municipal court Wednesday on complaint of the police department. The owner of the machine, Sydney Reynolds, who fell into dispute with the St. Paul from here Wednesday morn- law when he attempted to "talk Smith of the Wisconsin congressmen, who ing for Elkhorn where their annual out of custody" had failed, police say, to procure a license for the automoresolution in the lower house but who headed by Judge Evan A. Evans and bile. This oversight netted him a fine repudiated it in the campaign ran H. E. Bryam, president of the Mil- of \$10 and costs imposed by Judge Theodore Berg.

## Three Court Senators Are Renominated In Primary

defeat of a fourth-Senator Irvine L. Follette Group. Lenroot, Beader of the administrathe world court --- was indicated Wednesday on the basis of incomplete returns from the primaries of Tues-

In Wisconsin the results of a strug-Stafford had opposition from six root. In the republican gubernatorial den was leading Charles Rutherford, candidates in his effort to stage a race Fred R. Zimmerman Secretary Phoenix attorney for the Democratic of State and anti-Blaine progressive, nomination.

Washington, D. C.-(P)-Renomina-|led Attorney General Herman L. tion of three Republican senators and Ekern who had the support of the La Senator George H. Moses, president

> ahead of former Governor Robert P. Bass in New Hampshire. 'On incomplete returns from ten of the 17 countries in Nevada, Senator Tasker L. Oddie, world court advocate, was leading Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno by a ratio of two to one.

> Senator Ralph Cameron was unopposed for the Republican nomination

mint, was well ahead in the Democra-

## **VOTES SHOWS NEW WINNER**

Await Official Canvass to **Definitely Determine Sheriff Nominee** 

SHANNON LEADS BECHER

Clerk of Courts Renominated by Majority of 293

Nomination of a Republican candidate for sheriff may not be definitely known until after the official canvass of the votes cast in Tuesday's primary election, it was indicated late Wednesday afternoon when a recheck of unofficial returns showed that Earl Schwartz had been nominated over Otto H. Zuehlke by a majority of 20 votes. The first tabthat Zuehlke had been nominated by a majority of 100 votes.

The race now is so close that an official count will be necessary to decide the winner as there is a possibility that other errors will be found in the unofficial returns from the polls, despite the care that was used to obtain correct figures.

The unofficial tabulation gives Schwartz 4.674 votes and Zuchlke 4,-654, a lead of 20 for Schwartz.

The race was exceedingly close all Lloyd Wright gave the architectural didate more than a few votes ahead skill of hands known the world over. at any time. For a time Schwartz would have the lead and then i would veer to Zuehlke. About 3:30 band also shadowed the hour of her Wednesday morning the tabulation, triumph. She was free to come and after all the precincts were in, show go through the gates she unsuccess- ed that Zuehlke had won by 100 votes. On Wednesday a recheck was undertaken with the result that errors were found which took Zuehlke's lead away and gave it to

Schwartz. The official canvass is to be made Thursday, it was reported at the

courthouse The race for nomination for sheriff nowever, did not have the thrills which attended the sharp contest between Carl Becher and Harry A. Shannon for Republican nomination for clerk of the courts. While Shannon's majority over Becher was nearly three times as large as Zuchlke's lead over Schwartz, yet the race was very much closer all the night until the very last few precincts were in. After 10 o'clock never were more than 50 votes apart until along about 2:30 when the final Appleton and Kaukauna precincts re ported. Several times during the evening the candidates were tied, then one would take the lead only to lose it to the other when the next precinct

LOSE IN KAUKAUNA Becher's supporters were sorely disappointed in the Kaukauna vote. They had banked strongly on carrying the Electric city, in fact they pinned their

pervicese and instead of giving Becher ment. a lead it returned majorities for Shan ion, burying Becher's hopes. There were a lot of upsets during the evening in the Becher-Shannor race. Every few minutes a town that was expected to go for Shannon would

ment was impossible until long after midnight. tion's successful fight for adhesion to pro tempore of the senate was well didate for the office in the fall elec- from the canvass, it was stated. tion but Becher would not discuss the Schwartz was considering becoming an CANDIDATES MUST FILE

independent candidate. EASY WINNERS What little doubt that might have

existed relative to the contests for ney were dispelled early in the evening. Almost from the opening gun treasurer, and District Attorney

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## BEATS EKERN

Herman L. Ekern in Tuesday's priulation of the returns indicated mary in the campaign for nomination Mr. Zimmerman's as governor. strength was the outstanding "sur prise" of the primary.

#### PRIMARY IS FINAL; LENROOT WILL NOT RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Superior (A) Senator Irvine I. Lenroot shortly after noon Wednesday gave the following statement to the Associated Press:

"The primary settled the senatorship so far as I am personally port Governor Blaine. I couldn't do so with any self respect

"I have no regrets over the fight have made and I am especially grateful to my thousands of friends for their loyal support. I value their confidence and esteem more than any office."

#### MAIL PLANE TO CARRY PASSENGERS: FREIGHT

Detroit-(A)-Passenger and freight service will be maintained on the Chicago-Twin Citles air mail route to member of congress who stood on avoid the losses which the former con- his record which included directing tract holder said led him to withdraw. the successful fight of the adminis-The Detroit company, incorporated for the world court.

\$1,300,000, Tuesday was awarded the Governor Richards. government contract relinquished by 000 from the precincts reported. The Tuesday night the two candidates Charles Dickinson, pioneer Chicago vote from 2,122 precincts is Blaine

## AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

Paul Smith's, N. Y .- (47)-After a conference between President Coolidge and James R. Sheffield, Ameri- man a lead far in excess of that can ambassador to Mexico, it was an- polled by Blaine. Zimmerman has nounced at the summer white house 174,070; Ekern 134,832; Charles hopes on a Kaukauna majority large Wednesday. Mr. Sheffield, who is in enough to offset the lead they were this country on vacation, would re- Stanley Smith, wet progressive 17,sure Shannon would have in the Sixth turn to Mexico City in the fall with 456. ward in Appleton. The Sixth ward the entire confidence and support of ran true to form but Kaukauna was the president and the state depart-

#### BOARD OF CANVASSERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The board of canvassers will mee throw its majority to Becher and a at the courthouse on Thursday to con- lard, Republican, 35,280. Attorney supposedly strong Becher precinct duct an official canvass of the vote general, Sheldon, Republican, 47.040. would flop over to Shannon. A prediction based on anything but senti- cast on Primary day, it was an Twesme, Republican, 32,416. Reynounced by County Clerk John E. nolds. Republican, 87,936. Hantschel. There is no indication that There were persistent rumors on the count made at the polls was not Wednesday that Becher was being accurate to the extent that only mi- publican ranks gleaned from reports urged to become an independent can-nor variations of totals may result of more than half the precincts, in

## SECOND EXPENSE LIST

must file a second expense acount with C. A. Wiese, 2,797. County Clerk John E. Hantschel on or before Saturday of this week, Mr. cincts, Merlin F. Hull, 9,894; Congress-Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, incumbent Hantschel pointed out Wednesday, man J. D. Beck, 9,005; and F. H. Even where no additional expendi- Ferguson, 1,594. lier lead established by Senator Lenin Arizona, representative Carl HayJohn A. Lonsdorf jumped into the tures have been made above those filed
out to the republican gubernatorial den was leading Charles Rutherford, lead and increased their edge over that a second document be filled out and placed on record.

## **VOTE RETURNS**

Zimmerman Continues to Pile Up Increases Early Wednesday

EKERN CONTINUES LAG

Gubernatorial Vote Shows Only Defeat for Progressive Party

BULLETIN Milwaukee-(A.P.)-Returns from 2,253 precincts out of

2,728 in Wisconsin for the Republican United States senatorial nomination give Lenroot, 174, 682; Blaine, 191,992; Kelly 29,848. Milwaukee—(P)—As returns rolled in from the primary election Tuesday,

Governor John J. Blaine foe of the world court and avowed wet strength. ened his lead over United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot in the three cornered fight for the Republican senatorial nomination. At the same time Fred R. Zimmer-

man, secretary of state for four years. running for governor in defiance of the LaFollette-Blaine Progressive machine appeared to have succeeded in defeating Attorney General Herman, L. Ekern and two others for the Reublican gubernatorial nomination. Zimmerman's apparent victory was

the only upset to shake the solidarity of the LaFollette-Blaine Progressive Republican control of state and conoffices. Candidates supported by the Governor and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, were running far ahead in the race for minor state offices. Their quest of the Republican nomination appeared successful over the opposition of two other factions. One was the group receiving the personal indorsement of Mr. Zimmerman and the other nominated by the vention.

HILWAUKEE SUPPORTS BLAINE While running far behind the vote poled in his successful campaigns for he governorship in 1922 and 1924 Blaine appeared to be assured of a comfortable margin of victory. The governor scored heavily in Milwaukee-co, which includes the state's metropolis. Supporters of Senator Lenroot hoped returns from his strongholds in the northern part of the commonwealth would aid appreciably in

overcoming a portion of the lead which indicates his defeat. Returns from 1992 out of 2.723 precincts of the state indicate the defeat of Senator Lenroot, 17 years, a

181,067, Lenroot 164,596 and Kelly 29,029. Frank J. Kelly is the avowed wet candidate.

In accomplishing the defeat of Ekern, whom he termed the "Madi-MEETS WITH COOLIDGE son ring" candidate, Zimmerman was, aided by the support of anti-Blainel Progressives and numerous conservative Republican leaders. The vote from 2,086 precincts gave Zimmer-Perry, conservative, 30,586 and

> For lieut, governor 1371 precincts out of 2,728 in Wisconsin give Huber. Republican, 90,715. Tittemore, Republican 50.880. Hansen, Republican. 40.144. Secretary of state Damann, Republican, 74,924. O'Rourke, Republican, 26,071; Bell, Republican, 38. 783: Bowen, Republican, 35,883. State treasurer, Levitan, Republican, 114,-745: Henze, Republican, 34,529; Bal-

Results of the primary election congressional contest within the Re-

each district are as follows: Second district, 184 out of 235 pre Incts, C. R. Kading 9,227; E. J. Gehl 8,580; J. H. Kaiser 3,756; A. H. Hartwig 3,393 and J. Vermeulen 2,146. Sixth district, 118 out of 185 precincts. Congressman Florian J. Lam-

Seventh district, 154 out of 274 pre-Eighth district, 135 precincts out

of 260, Congressman E. E. Browne, prior to Primary Day the law reads 13,274; Arthur W. Prehn, 8,199; and J. F. Kostuck, 2,396.

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## Candidates at Tuesday's primary pert, 11,267; Roy E. Reed, 6,786 and

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#### Blaine Trails Senator by 121 Votes With Three Precincts Missing

\$5 precincts in Waupaca-co gave Len- included in the program root a lead of 121 votes for Republican nomination for United States senator PLANNING BOARD The incumbent polled 2,724 votes to 2.403 for the present governor. Kelly's votes numbered 344.

Ekern suffered a worse defeat in this county than Blaine, trailing Zimmerman by 947. Their respective votes totaled 1,839 and 2,786. Perry was a poor third with 601 and Smith trailed the field with 218.

Browne had apparently nomination for congressman from the eighth district, having a lead of more than 1,500 votes over Prehn, his nearest opponent Browne polled 2,976 votes, Prehn 1,311 and Kostuck 297. Lenroot and Blaine ran on even terms in Clintonville, each receiving 478 votes in that city. Kelly polled 33. Zimmerman amassed a good lead there, getting 618 votes to 309 for Ekern, 37 for Perry and 14 for Smith Final reports on the figures on hand

were not available early Wednesday

## FOUR BURNED IN CHILTON BLAZE

Tuesday Night

damaged in a fire at \$30 Tuesday eve-

John Berger, Victor Everix, and The application was brought up before Howard Kraemer, all of Chilton, the commission at a former meeting slight burns.

grease which was being heated preparatory to baking doughnuts. A passerby noticed flames issuing from the vat and, rushing into the bakery, he threw a pall of water over the grease, causing the fire to spread about the

The injured youths received their burns when they went to the aid of those fighting the fire.
No estimate of the damage to the building was available early Wednes-

day.

The volunteer fire department arrived at the scene of the conflagration shortly after it was discovered and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before they could spread throughout the building razed, it was said.

fire had thrown a mat, which was al- root, 422; and Kelly 58 in the city ways kept on hand for such emer- Zimmerman led Ekern by 25 votes in the blaze would have been smothered 455 votes against 429 for Ekern. Per-nt once, according to Mr. Everly.

#### Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TALK OVER CAMPAIGN

Organization of the 1926 membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. was discussed by the board of directors at its first fall meeting Wednesday roon at the association building. The cam paign will run from Monday evening, Sept. 27 to Friday evening, Oct 1, this year. The director's meeting was talled by President F. J. Harwood

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS	TEMPER.	
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	64	80
Denver		80
Duluth		84
Galveston		88
Kansas City	74	84
Milwaukee		82
St. Paul		84
Seattle		70
Washington		20
Winnipeg		62

WISCONSIN WEATHER day; rain tonight, and probably along the nomination and their votes are: Lake Michigan early Thursday; cooler tonight, and in east and south portions Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS low pressure extends throughout the votes, against 250 for Keese, and 71 Mr. and Mrs. 3 Minnesota. It has caused rains from Lake Michigan to the Rockies This The most even vote in the Menasha and Two Rivers. northern rockies which will spread was cast during the primary in Men- Pasch spent the week visiting relaand cool weather in this section the asha. latter part of the week.

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Dance Attraction Valley tate details. Queen Sun., Featuring Art Zastrow's Country Club 8 Piece Or- Mountain spent the weekend with weeks in Chicago and Homewood, Ill., chastra, Red Hot.

## HOLD FAREWELL PARTY ON WEDNESDAY EVENING BLANE AND

C. L. Boynton, retiring activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be honored Monday evening at a farewell eception given by the Appleton chaper of the Y's Mens club. Mr. Boynton ho is a charter member of the club. returned last week from a vacation at Three Lakes. He is out of the city at present but will return Monday, leaving later in the week to take up his new work

Eickmeyer, Robert Wood, Everett Wright and A. W. Markman is making arrangements for the reception which will be held at the association building. Talks by Mr. Boynton, club Waupaca-Returns from 32 out of officers, and Y. M. C. A. officers are

## HEARS PLEA OF PAINT COMPANY The race for Republican nomina-tion for governor was closer, al-

irm Seeks Classification in Hanson polled 126. Commercial and Light Manufacturing District

The application of the General Paint Co. for a classification in the commercial and light manufacturing district instead of the heavy manufacturing district was to be heard by the planning commission at a meeting at the city hall Wednesday afternoon.

Manufacturers of paint are now listed in the heavy manufacturing district, in provision with a zoning ordinance. The General Paint Co. manufacturers paint on a small scale for retail district, the latter being accorded 849 votes. Reed totaled 197 LENROOT WINS application, and canot locate its place of business in the comercial and light manufacturing district where practically all of its business is done because Bakery of Emile Everix | S of the zoning ordinance. There is no Badly Damaged by Fire facturing district, it is pointed out.

If the application is received with favor by the planning commission, the most probable course would be to wide a margin as state candidates Four persons were burned, one se- amend the zoning ordinance to permit was of course a foregone conclusion. verely, and the bakery operated by manufacturers of paint up to a certain There was only one candidate for Emile Everix at Chilton was badly output to locate in the commercial and light manufacturing district.

The application of the Traas Candy Co. for an extension of the commercial Vincent Reinkober, 17, Chilton. se- and light manufacturing district on N. vere burns about the face and hands. Richmond-st also will be heard again. and then referred to the common coun-The fire originated in a vat of hot cl, but the latter body referred it back to the commission.

Zimmerman Gets Slight Edge Over Ekern in Five City

Menasha - The five - ards of the been for the efforts of the depart- a lead of more than 290 votes over ment, the bakery might have been Senator Lenroot, his chief opponent in the nomination for United States If the person who discovered the senstor Blaine polled 645 votes, Len gencies, instead of water over the fire, the race for the governorship, with

> for the same office. Huber polled 413 votes for the nomination as heutenant governor: Tittemore, 378, and Hansen, 133. Dammann led in the race for secretary of state with 283 votes, against 232

> for Bell; 200 for O'Rourke; and 157 Levitan received more votes for

state treasurer than his two oppo- 257. nents combined, polling 510 votes against 224 for Ballard and 186 for Reynolds easily led in the tion votes cast Henze. Menasha vote for attorney general with 488 votes. Sheldon received 277 ballots for the same office, while Twesme trailed with 158. Lampert received more votes for congressman. by a large margin, than his two opponents combined.

White received 522 votes for state senator, compared with 362 votes for Denhardt, and 31 for Smick. Schultz night for Menominie, Wis., where she polled 479 votes for the office of as- will attend Stout Institute. semblyman from the Second Winnebago-co district, against 381 received children, Carl and Robert and Mr. by Larson. Larrabee easily outran and Mrs R. L Feuerstein and daugh-Maynard in the race for county treas- ter. Lois Mary, returned from a weekurer, with 656 votes against 198 for end visit at Beloit.

the latter.

asha for Winnebago-co sheriff with a Mr. and Mrs W. H. Pierce at Lake Mostly cloudy tonight and Thurs. Note of 508. The other candidates for Gogebic, Mich., over the weekend. the nomination and their votes are: Mr. and Mrs W F. Bailey and Mr. Carlson, 210; Carney, 136; Grimm. 69; and Mrs. J. C. Frieders of Milwau-Weller, 42; Nelson, 37; Wells, 21; and kee spent Monday at Black Creek. Kimball, 18 Schneider polled a vote of 684 in the city against 169 for son, Manferd, of Chicago spent several High pressure with fair weather Chase, in the race for nomination as days at the E. Graper home High pressure with fair weather Chase, in the face for homination as days at the L. Glass and the Covers the eastern portion of the covers the eastern portion of the country this morning. A trough of country this morning. A trough of for district attorney. He polled 741 low pressure extends throughout the low pressure extends throughout the votes, against 250 for Keese, and 71 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiler spent

is in position to cause rains and election, considering that there were Edwin Schuh of Appleton and Norstrong winds in this section this afternoon and tonight and possibly on fice of register of deeds. Selba Stocum home Tucsday after visiting friends Thursday. It is followed by high received 373 votes: Fuller, 187; Spore, at Minneapolis and extending the pressure and cool weather over the 112; Heuer, 110; Lyons, 90; and Tank, Minnesota State fair. northern Rockies which will spread 50. A total of 124 Democratic votes

#### COUNTY COURT HEARS TEN PROBATE MATTERS

nature, were taken before Judge Fred Lake. V. Heinemann in county court on Raymond Keck of Uniontown, Pa. Wednesday. The cases involved, Judge returned home after visiting at the Heinemann said, were all routine es- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn-

## IN CALUMET-CO

A committee consisting of R. M. Blaine More Than 500 Votes Ahead of Lenroot in Senatorial Race

> Chilton-Calumet-co, a stronghold of the Progressive Republican forces. lived up to expectations in the primary election Tuesday, throwing its main support to Blaine and Ekern.
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> The former carried the county verwhelmingly, polling \$90 votes to 315 for Lenroot for a majority of 315. Kelly was a poor third for the Republican nomination for United States senator with only 88 votes.

> totaled 622 and 465, respectively. Huber, candidate for nomination for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, outdistanced his opponents with 706 votes, while Dammann seeking the nomination for secretary of state on the same tecket, polled 771

> though Ekern assumed a lead of 157

votes over Zimmerman. Their votes

ballots to lead the county. Levitan swept the field for the tate treasury nomination on the Republican ticket with 882 ballots, and Reynolds, with \$90, led for nomination for attorney general.

Roy E Reed and C. H. Wiese were swept aside by Florian Lampert for brothers. nomination for congressman from the and Wiese 168.

Merrit S. White, candidate for nom ination for state senator, was easily the choice of the county with 574 votes. J. H. Denhardt secured 389 ballots and J. M. Smick 135.

Following are the results:

Republican: Governor, Smith, 124; Zimmerman 65; Ekern 622; Perry, 58. Lieutenant governor, Tittemore 31 Hansen, 125, Huber, 706.

Secretary of state, Dammann, 771 D'Rourke, 334; Bell, 188; Bowen, 81 Treasurer, Levitan, 882; Ballard, 119; Henze, 157. Attorney general, Twesme, 124; Rey nolds, 759; Sheldon, 300. United States senator, Lenroot, 315

Blaine, 890; Kelly, 88. Congress, Sixth district, Lampert, 49; Reed, 197; Wiese, 168. Assembly, Hillman, 953. Senate, White, 574; Denhardt, 398;

County clerk, John Broker, 1,060. Treasurer, William Griem, 978. Sheriff, Charles Groeschel, 962. Clerk circuit court, John Diedrich,

District attorney, Fred Aebischer,

Democrat— Governor, Cady, 243. Lieutenant governor. Evensen, 243. Secretary of State, Wolfe, 245. Treasurer, Grutza, 235. Attorney general, Gardner, 246.

Assembly, Hoffman, 247; Sheridan, County treasurer, William Salter,

Sheriff, William Horst, 250. Coroner, J. J. Minahan, 257. circuit court, Schwartz, 272.

District attorney, George Goggins, Register of deeds, Arno Schaefer,

Surveyor, Frank Schwalbach, 259 There were no socialist or prohibi-

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. F. C. Wentink and children of Chicago returned home after visiting Appleton relatives. Miss Georgea Bloor left Monday Mr and Mrs. E. A Feuerstein and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Calmes, Miss Plummer headed the vote in Men- Clara Lemke and Leon Rohenz visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gardner and

Monday and Tuesday at Manitowoc

Miss Sadie Bodway and Rudolph tives in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs J. C. Frieders of Mil-

wankee visited last week with relatives and friends in Appleton. Mrs. K. S. Rhoades, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz and Dorothea Kubitz returned to Appleton Saturday after spending Ten probate matters, all of minor two months in the vicinity of Cedar

beck, 711 S. Walnut-et. Mrs M. Kettenhofen and son Rob-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lambie of Iron ort who have been visiting for two returned home Monday night

POLICE PENSION **BOARD CONVENES** 

Reinvestment of money from bonds which have matured was the principal item of business scheduled for discussion at the meeting of the police pension board at the city hall Wednesday afternoon. Other routine business also was to be transacted.

## **NEW LONDON MAN** KILLED BETWEEN RAILROAD CARS

William Thern, Jr., Crushed

New London-William Thern, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thern of New London, was crushed between Tuesday morning, according to word one, and that is your own. We welreceived at his home Tuesday night. Mr. Thern was employed on a rail-

road operating between Milwaukee and Freeport, and the accident occurred while he was at work, it was said. Arthur Lubitz of Milwaukee, a brother-in-law of Mr. Thern, went to Freeport immediately after the word was received and will accompany the body to New London. He was expected to arrive here Wednesday night.

Besides his parents. Mr. Thern was survived by his widow, formerly Miss Esther Sewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sewall of New London, a small daughter and nine sisters and

That the county candidates on the Republican ticket would outdistance Zimmerman More Than Waupaca-co Wards

> New London-With keen competition for all but three Waupaca-co of-28 votes.

Zimmerman received 395 votes for Smith, 39. In the race for the office of heutenant governor Tittemore polled 211 votes, Huber, 205; and Hansen, 117. Dammann led the race for secretary of state with a total of 181 in the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth wards: Bowen, 156, Bell, 107, and O'-Rourke, 73. Levitan easily led the candidates for state treasurer with Register of deeds, Charles Luther; 337 votes, against 123 for Henze and 110 for Ballard. Reynolds polled 239 ceneral 178: and Twesme. 88.

Prehn led Browne for congress, 303 against 273 votes, while Kostock polled 36 votes. Five candidates for the office of assemblyman polled votes as United States senator, Kearney, follows: Shider, 205. Lord, 138; Schmedeike, 112; Beserdick, 61; and Arthur Becker, 51. Smith led Morris for district attorney in the four wards, 298 against 250 votes

Toeppke walked away with the vote for sheriff, with a total of 516. Other candidates and their votes are: Swenson, 60; Hanson, 84; Nolan, 35; Steenbock, 31; and Naney, 5. Penny received 371 votes for register of deeds, against 180 for Jorgenson. Stadler polled 494 votes for county treasurer, against 112 votes for Paulson for the same office. No competition was offered Shoemaker for county clerk or Millerd for surveyor, and no candidate appeared for the office of coroner. Five Democratic votes were cast in the four wards.

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## WELCOME 300 M. E. MINISTERS TO CONFERENCE

"We welcome you to Appleton, the pants of the Bickhart truck, running loors of our homes, churches, schools. mills and stores are open to you, use them as you see fit; the people of Appleton greet you," F. J. Harwood, Appleton, moderator of the national council of the Congregational church. said his address of welcome at the Death at Freeport, opening session of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches in the auditorium of First Methodist church Tuesday evening. About 300 ministers and their wives attended the opening session.

"Appleton is the finest city in the state," Mr. Harwood -said, "except church which is the greatest organization in the world today for right eousness and religion. Redemption must come through sacrifice, and sacrifice is the essence of religion and the thing the world needs today is religion and you are the men who bring it."

Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton presided at the meeting and Dr. B. D. Williams of Green Bay gave the open-

ing prayer. Dr. J. S. Hoagland of Milwaukee praised Appleton and the fine spirit of welcome in his response to the address by Mr. Harwood. He praised Wisconsin and the spirit of cooperation between the denominations in Appleton and he praised Appleton's new Methodist church

Dr. Hoegland paid a tribute to the memory of Dr. J. H. Tippet, Appleton, former corresponding secretary of the conference claimants commission and Dr. Samuel Plantz, former president of Lawrence college.

"No conference ever began work under more ideal conditions than we Doubles Ekern Vote in Four do," said Dr. Hoagland," a fine spirit of cooperation, a beautiful church, the best state in the union and under the leadership of such a fine man as

Bishop Shopherd." The ministers of the conference were welcomed to Appleton by Dr. H. fices an unusually large vote was reg. E. Pcabody, pastor of First Congregaistered by citizens of the four wards tional church, representing the Appleof this city, which are a part of the ton Ministerial association. He termcounty. Lenroot received 375 votes ed the dedication of the First Methfor the nomination as United States odist church as the leading architectural event of the past year and laud senator, against 280 votes polled by ed the Methodists for their fine work. Governor Blaine, his nearest oppo He pleaded for a spirit of cooperation nent, while Kelly trailed behind with between the ministers of the various

"The hope of the world lies in those who refuse to let spiritualistic the governorship, while Ekern was men be taken up by the materialistic men by the materialistic men

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#### HILBERT PEOPLE HURT AS 2 TRUCKS COLLIDE AT MEETING OF MENTORS All

Hilbert-G. Blekart, Hilbert, and Mrs. Larde, his housekeeper, were cut be selected at the meeting of the Fox about the hands and faces by flying River Valley Athletic association-at class at 9:45 Monday morning when Beloit Friday afternoon. Three memthe truck owned by Mr. Bickhart col- bers of the Appleton high school faclided with another truck owned by the ulty, Raymond Walsh, athletic man-Hotel Chilton on the highway between ager, Joseph Shields, coach of athle-Hilbert and Chilton. Mr. Bickhart ties, and H. H. Helble, principal, will Congregational Leaders Ex- was traveling south toward Chilton attend the meeting.

> their clothes. "Jesus" way of living is the only true way to hve."
>
> Bishop Shepherd also gave a short

with refuse which showered the occu-

address in which he praised Appleto: and the spirit in which the ministers of the conference were welcomed to the city.

wider String quartette.

Officials for the football season will

Wednesday Evening, September 8, 1926

tend Greetings to Methodist Preachers

Was traveling east at Breed's corner when his car was struck in the by Mr. Helble president of the organization. F. M. Head of the commercial department of the Manitowood merical department of the Manitowoc high school, is secretary and treasur-

#### **ENROLLMENT AT SENIOR** HIGH SCHOOL INCREASES

Forty more students have registerhe city.

ed at Appleton senior high school this
Following the meeting the ministers year than last, according to H. H. Heland their wives were entertained at a ble, principal. There were 785 per-reception in the Social Union room, sons enrolled Tuesday, and the madusic was furnished by the Fullin- jority of these had registered either in

PICK FOOTBALL REFEREES planned their courses of study for th

All subject were heard in classrooms Wednesday morning according to schedule and with the enrollment each will have throughout the semester. Teachers were provided with class lists Tuesday morning when each class met

for a few minutes to secure assignments for .Wednesday. Locks for individual lockers for the students were distributed Wednesday afternoon during the home room pe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Peske motored to the city from Minneapolis to spend two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sombke, E. Wisconsin-ave and Mrs. P. Peske W. Prospect-ave.

## STUBBORN SORES



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## MINISTERS HEAR SPEAKER PLEAD

Christianity Only True Re- a heating plant and lavatories and

"The realm of truth and experience which we share together is greater than the realm that separates uswe have more in common than we have apart," Dr. Lucius H. Bugbee of Minneapolis, Minn., said in an address at the Itinerants' club meeting at Hotel Northern, at 5:30 Tuesday vening. This meeting was a part of the eightieth annual session of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches which opened Tuesday morning and will continue through Sept. 13.

The Rev. Allen Adams, pastor of he Algoma-st Methodist church of Bishop William O. Shepherd of Portland. Ore., who is to preside at the young men who are applicants for enmen realize that they haven't succeeded in building up the church, as they wanted to, and they hoped that the young men would be able to make progress, Bishop Stephen said.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of awrence college, gave a short infornal talk in which he welcomed the ministers and their wives to the city and invited them to Lawrence col-

Dr. Bugbee traced the human movement through the centuries since earliest civilization and showed the influence each group of people had in forming the varied opinions of the races of the world. He pleaded for common union and a cooperation between the nations and races of the

"Christianity is the only true re- 1st Wd. 1st Pct. ......... 332 273 igion," said Dr. Bugbee, "It doesn't mean that every religion is as good as the other or that it doesn't make any difference what religion a man belongs to, but they are all working for the same thing, the spiritual

Hospitality of the mind, the being able to see the other side of every men and women from all walks of hife was said to be the salvation of the world. He gave Robert Louis Stevenson as an example of a man who had hospitality of mind.

About 125 ministers and their wives attended the meeting. The Appleton listrict quartet sang several selections. Members of this quartet are Frester Oosterhuls, Sidney B. Lewis

## 2 MEN SUE EACH OTHER FOR \$300

Each Claims the Other Owes Him Money and Court Will Decide

Cross filed suits involving approxi mately \$300 in each instance were tried Wednesday morning in the civil branch of municipal court in the case of Mark Hopkins against John Krueger, and John Krueger against Mark

Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins alleges that Krueger owes him about \$300 for goods bought at auction some time ago. Krueger. lessee of a farm from Hopkins, contends that Hopkins owes him a like mount in which the lease contract is involved. The lease has more than year yet to run, it was stated.

Since the auction and leasing of the farm the house on the premises has burned down and this fact also beomes a point at Issue, it was stated. District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf epresents Mr. Hopkins while Attorney E. C. Smith was to try the case for Mr. Krueger.

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Laying of brick for the walls of the \$40,000 addition to First Baptist church was started Tuesday. The con-crete foundations were constructed FOR COOPERATION crete foundations were constructed last week. George Ashman, Appleton contractor, is in charge of the general construction. The building will house Sunday school rooms, an auditorium. ligion, Itinerants' Club be completed about Nov. 1.

## SCHNEIDER HAS **HUGE LEAD OVER** HIS OPPONENT

Congressman Sets Fast Pace for Other Candidates in woo 484. Primary Here

George J. Schneider is reasonably Oshkosh, presided at the meeting. Sure of another two years at \$10,000 a year as representative of the people of the Ninth congressional disbusiness meetings of the conference trict at Washington. Mr. Schneider gave a short talk in which he said piled up such a huge lead in Outathat the world was interested in gamic-co over his opponent, Anton Holly of Kewaunee, that it is pracrance into the ministry. The older tically impossible for him to lose in the other counties of his district. It is more than probable he will carry the majority of them. Returns early Wednesday morning gave Schneider a lead of about 5,000 over Holly, outside this county.

Holly carried two precincts in the WOC 484, WJAR 485, WTAG 545, ounty, the towns of Maine and Kaukauna, but his lead was almost negligible in both. Schneider amassed a total of 6,877 votes in the county, leading the entire field, while Holly polled less than one-third that many

#### CONGRESS

1st Wd. 2nd Pet	252	183
2nd Wd. 1st Pct	219	
2nd Wd. 2nd Pct.	254	95
3rd Wd 1st Pet	444	
3rd Wd. 1st Pet 3rd Wd. 2nd Pet	355	82
4th Wd. 1st Pet		<b>~ 16</b>
	306	48
Eth Wd. 1st Pet.	300	
5th wd. 2nd pct	403	57
6th Wd. 1st Pet		Б8
6th Wd 2nd Pet	315	91
City Total		1206
Kaukauna T.	34	35
Kaukauna 1st Pet	193	83
Kaukauna 2nd Pct	197	66
Kaukauna 3rd Pct	271	45
Kaukauna 4th Pct	224	531
Kimberly V	155	31
Osborn i	58	15
Seymour	138	76
	33	. 8
Maple Creek	100	28
Vandenbroek	61	19
Greenville	141	43
Hortonville	99	49
Oneida	58	39
Ellington	122	38
Black Creek T	84	13
Bowina	43	12
Shlocton	56	31
Buchanan	93	15
Freedom	113	36
Cicero	131	25
Maine	17	19
Seymour T	84	23
Hortonia	52	15
Liberty	36	12
Dale	125	22
Little Chute	324	63
Black Creek Village	65	13
Bear Creek	23	11
Deer Creek	41	24
Combined Locks	42	12

### Radio Programs

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 WGN 303. Chicago—Variety. WLS 345. Chicago—Stocks; organ

sports: orchestra. WWJ 353, Detroit-Concert. WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.-Din-

WMAQ 447, Chicago-Organ; or-WEAF 492, New York-Hymn sing;

KYW 536, Chicago-Musical. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Mu

WLS 345, Chicago-Musical; news astrumental. WDAF 367, Kansas City-Markets

ook review; orchestra. WLW 422. Concinnati-Orchestra. WQJ 447. Chicago—Concert. WJZ 455. New York—Silent drama WEAF 492, New York-Orchestra.

To WGR \$19., WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WTAM 389, WFI 395, WEEI 476. WJR 517, Detroit-Orchestra; so-

loists. KYW 536. Chicago—Book review:

WORD 275, Chicago-Orchestra. KOA 322 Denver-Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WLS 345 Chicago-Variety.

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.-Music by children. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Musical. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Eskimos. To WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326. WWJ 353, WTAM 389, WFI 395. WCCO 418, WCAE 461, WEEI 476,

WCX 517 Detroit-Detroit Sympho-

KYW 536 Chicago-Classical. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Musi-

cal: studio. WSB 428 Atlanta-Orchestra. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orchestra. WRC (469) Washington-Orchestra WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. To WCSH (256), WADC (258), WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE 461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WJAR (485), KSD (545), WTAG (545). KYW (536) Chicago-Classical; con-

9:00 O'Clock WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Musical WORD (275) Chicago-Musical. WGN (303) Clffcago-Sam 'n Henry;

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Quar-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Variety. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Musical. KYW (526) Chicago—Musical. 10:00 O'Clock

WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Fosden: organ: orchestra. WEBH (370) Chlcago-Orchestra.

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Search parties were about to Argosy of Appleton and were caught out Sunday morning for the missing way but after wandering about for Menasha docks. Those in the party the greater part of the night, they were William Hillman, Milton Le

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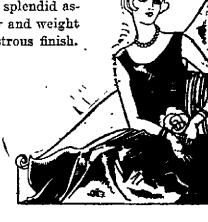
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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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#### THE PRIMARY ELECTION

The primary election would seem to indicate that the La Follette succession is on the rocks, and that the Blaine machine has been scrapped. The result is a great victory for independent judgment and returning sanity on the part of Wisconsin's electorate: this despite Senator Lenroot's defeat by a small minority. The great race he made in the face of a powerfully organized machine, defamation, slander and misrepresentation is a more important tribute to the intelligence and integrity of the people than will appear at first blush. Six months ago he was counted out of the running, with no possible chance of election. Had the campaign continued a couple of weeks longer he probably would have beaten

Approximately half the Republicans have swallowed Blaine propaganda, and propose to send to Washington a man who will be of utterly no value to the state in the nation's councils and in legislation. They have blindly nominated a candidate who can be of no help in securing the St. Lawrence seaway, the greatest economic necessity of Wisconsin and the Northwest. They have thrown away their interests in constructive farm and labor legislation. They have lost all effective contact with the federal government. They have not even voted for principle, for they do not know, what principles Blaine represents. if he represents any. The Blaine support reflects discontent, and reprisal against those upon whom the country depends for production, progress and prosperity, but there .is this to be thankful for. that it is a rapidly diminishing force and promises to run itself out in due course. What has become of the landslides and 200,000 majorities of the past? Clearly the people are tiring of the "Progress" and humbuggery of the Blaine species of govern-

Mr. Blaine of course deserve to lose. There was nothing of solid worth back of his campaign or his professions. On none of his promises will he make good. while the methods employed to "put him over" would not stand the scrutiny of fair-minded men.

The campaign against Mr. Lenroot was indefensible and dishonorable. It was worse and more demoralizing, from an ethical or moral point of view, than the use of large sums of money to control election. No fair-minded man can approve the methods used by the Blaine machine. They may pass them by lightly, but they know when they do so they are shutting their eyes to a brand of politics that make only for bad government and betrayal of trust. If we had to be the beneficiary of crooked campaign measures, we would prefer it to be from the use of excessive expenditures rather than from moral fraud.

One of the factors that contributed to Mr. Lenroot's defeat was his unfortunate tactical mistake last year in abandoning Roy Wilcox for senator. We think Mr. Lenroot acted from a sincere desire to serve the interests of his party, but it was a blunder nevertheless which was openly resented by Mr. Wilcox's friends. Many Wilcox supporters who would normally have voted for Mr. Lenroot cither voted for Blaine or refrained from voting. Probably this vote was enough to have elected Lenroot. The Post-Crescent said at the time this incident would cost Mr. Lenroot his place in the senate, and that apparently is what it has done.

There are, however, further explanations of Mr. Lenroot's defeat, one of which is the discouraging stay-at-home vote. This element, refusing to go to the polls "because it is no use". is responsible for more election miscarriages than any other cause. The world court was a

negligible influence, if anything it helped Mr. Lenroot. Teapot Dome, Newberryism and other similar rubbish cut no figure. The drift was strangely away from Blaine and toward Lenroot. The people were beginning to see an altogether bad record in its true light. A trifle more of this penetration and Mr. Blaine would have been actually repudiated. The people have traded a worthy and able representative, whose influence in national affairs was second to none at Washington, for a cheap but sinister politician, who will go into the senate without influence and will never acquire any as long as he is there. They will live to regret their Mr. Zimmerman's nomination is a

crushing blow to the La Follette heritage. He has overwhelmed the Blaine-Ekern-Bob. Jr. combination, and left the youthful senator to make peace with him as best he can. Mr. Ekern goes back to Chicago to practice law. This much is a matter for general satisfaction, for nothing is more deplorable and demoralizing in state affairs than machine government. Wisconsin has suffered from it long enough, and while it has tentatively retained the arch-boss, it will awake in time to learn how it has suffered at his hands. State administration, with top-heavy expenditures, oppressive taxes and an army of do-nothing politicians on the public payroll, is in probably the worst condition it has ever been. Mr. Zimmerman has plenty to do to clean house, and smash the ring against which he made his successful protest. The people look to him to go through with the program on which he based his candidacy and which nominated him, viz., lowered taxes, economy, conservation and efficient administration, disassociated from machine rule. He faces an unusual opportunity. We trust he makes the most of it, and in a way that will command the admiration and confidence of right-mind-

#### CHICAGO GRASPS AT STRAWS

Chicago's latest maneuver to perpetuate her water theft is the opening up of propaganda to make congress and the country believe that the dredging of the St. Clair river, which with the Detroit river connects Lake Huron and Lake Erie, is responsible for the lowering of lake levels. Aside from navigation requirements; there, dredging has been carried on by the Canadians, according to the Tribune, to remove gravel to be sold for construction work in Detroit. This latest "discovery" furnishes double enjoyment to the Tribune, both in shifting the blame for lowering the lake levels and in registering caustic jibes at our Canadian cousins.

Chicago has had some hard jolts recertly in connection with its frantic efforts to save diversion from Lake Michigan water for power and sanitary purposes. It has been disclosed that a huge slush fund amounting to millions of dollars has been raised to corrupt the legislature of Illinois, down state politicians, etc. Vast sums have been expended in vicious and untruthful propaganda to influence public opinion. Auditors of the Chicago Association of Commerce have fastened this charge upon the Sanitary District, full details of which have been published in the press. The Tribune in commenting on it says: "Bribery is an ugly business always, but'if it ever was justified from the point of view of the giver it was in this instance, when the choice lay between bribery and pestilence." So the Tribune is willing to countenance bribery and corruption to preserve Chicago's water steal! That is something new for a supposedly reputable newspa-

To offset the reaction of disgust with which this attitude must necessarily affeet the public, it springs the story about St. Clair river "diversion." It attempts to fasten some fourteen inches of lowered levels in Lake Huron to the dredging of the St. Clair river, thereby permitting a larger outflow into Lake Erie, the exact extent of which is altogether problematical and probably very much less than the Tribune "investigators assert, but it still refuses to attach importance to the flow of some 10,000 cubic feet of water per second out of Lake Michigan into the drainage canal.

The inconsistency of this argument will not fail to impress both engineers and the public. The farther Chicago goes in its efforts to justify its water steal, the greater its difficulty becomes and the more awkward its contentions. Obviously the only way it can perpetuate this water theft is through corrupt politics. It is Chicago's natural method and there is much in favor of its efficacy in the present day state of government

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, m

#### IT IS BETTER TO PLAY SAFE

A young weman who has charge of the physical ducation of a group of girls, but apparently has not had the proper training for her position, writes that smallpox has been prevalent in the vicinity and there has been some talk of having the girls vaccinated. Is vaccination worth while, she asks. or is it, as she believes, a humbug? She says of ries and sent riot calls to the police or is it, as she believes, a numbug: She says of station and we had an awful job children Gladys and Wilford, Mrs. but she "understands" that quite a number of doc-

ors share her views. A serious fault with the pioneer physical education program at present being established here and there about the country is that the school authorties arranging the program do not comprehend the value or importance of this part of a common education, and so they are prone to employ instructors who have not been properly trained. The chool boards are inclined to look upon physical education very much as they generally look upon physiology and hygicne" in the common schoolt is a matter of no importance, rather a farce to be carried along to please a few nuts in the comnunity. That is the view the average politician edcator takes of these subjects. That is the explanation for the common practice of designating any old teacher who has some spare time as the 'physiology" teacher-no matter at all if the teachr hasn't the first notion of what physiology or hygiene means. It is all the bunk anyway. If the They mean so little to you; axpayers want to pay for it, let 'em have a good

mitation-they'll never know the difference. From the context of this young woman's query t seems that she is going to have something to say about the question of vaccinating the girls who are unfortunate enough to be under her incompetent charge. Certainly she did not learn in any reputable or recognized school, normal school or college that vaccination is a humbug. She derived that notien from bad reading-reading fake physical culture publications and other shady or disreputable magazines -- magazines which are circulated to carry all the rotten advertising to the gullible reader. I am an opponent of compulsory vaccination. I believe this country is now sufficiently literate, or rather the population is, to understand plain language or even to read simple words. Let the state advise vaccination for everybody and provide the accine for the purpose and give the best assurance t is possible to give that the vaccine is suitable or the purpose. Then let the people be vaccinated or not, as they prefer. Personally, I like to keep vell vaccinated and to keep my loved ones well vaccinated, I advise every parent to see to it that his baby is well vaccinated, best in the first six months of life. Of course there is a certain amount of risk involved in being vaccinated even under the best possible conditions and care. I prefer to take any such risk. Smallpox is a lothsome disease to have, even if one recovers from it. Pock marks are a sad badge of ignorance or neglect-an unpleasant

stigma to carry through life. This incompetent physical director or teacherhow did she get her job? Politics? Pull? Unfortunately that's the way a great many teachers get their jobs. Speed the day when even the physical education teacher will be expected to have some schooling to fit her for the responsibilities she

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS . Iodin for Dan Druff

I have "Ben Told" that I. O. Dine is effective for Dan Druff. Is this true? If so, should the todine be applied in full strength, to the whole scalp at one time? How often should it be applied? (B. V. M.) Answer-Some victims of dandruff and falling hair report that one painting of the entire scalp (avoiding the hair as much as possible) with ordinary tincture of iodin has proved of marked benefit I do not advise this, however. It is a rather formidable procedure which had better be entrusted to the individual's physician.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1901

While driving along on Washington-st, at abou 10 o'clock the previous night, the dray wagon and ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE ree belonging to Otto Buchman was tipped over n the ravine near Green Bay-st, and rolled partly down the hill. The heavy rains of the previous day had caused a washout of about two feet deep just at the bottom of the ravine and when the wheels of the wagon ran into the hole, the entire rig was ipped over.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day George Vandenberg and Miss Dora Leisch of endom: Lawrence S. Shanger of Black Creek and lies Lida Gabel of Appleton; G. H. Ross of Apleton and Miss Agnes E. Bloomer of Osborn: John Jebergen of Scott and Miss Antonette Kerkhoff of Buchanan.

Mrs. J. Woehler had returned from Green Bay where she had been the guest of friends and relaives the previous week.

Mrs. John Van Alstyne and son Pierce of Nigara were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Humphry Miss Tillie Van Vorst entertained a small company

f friends the previous evening at her home at Darboy in honor of her guest Miss Zelia Diter of ond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott left the previous day for

visit at the Pan American exposition. They were iso to spend a few days at Cleveland where they rere to attend the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

#### 1) YEARS AGO Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1916

Mrs. Elizabeth Zeffery, 656 Story-st. entertained company of 15 friends at a party the previous vening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. A. J. Kegel entertained a number of young cople at a dinner party the previous night in tonor of Miss Trublas of Wausau, Those present were the Misses Ninah Kline, Dolly Boyle, Ollic Restz, Clara Hartl of Nesnah, Le Roy De Land. Rolph McGowan, Carl Brockman, Robert Saunders and Earl Kegel.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Dahms and Rev. Paul Frochike of Neenah took place that day at the ome of the bride's parents at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lyman and daughter Ruth had returned from a five day trip to Detroit, Mich. and Chicago.

A son was born the previous Monday to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rice, 886 Kernan-ave, The Misses Marie and Myrtle Butler were visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. James Moore at Madison. A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Rossmeissi, Eighth-st; a daughter was born the previous Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clement vorowski, 643 Morrison-st; a daughter was born the previous Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Fries, 638 Hancock-st.

## SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** 

---thats all there is to life

Talk about your excited politicians -say you should have been up in the office last night with that mad, yelling excited, noisy, wild gang of rooters - several nearby neighbors mistook the noise for some wild revelquieting Chief Prim, who said loise must stop. J. L. Johns the largest noisemaker and every report saying Zimmerman was gaining would cause him to increase his excitedness—Gee, such a time.

Now that all is said and done and the voting is all over-now we've got to wait for results-and from all the expressions I've heard-everyone is waiting for his glass of 2.75.

TO ONE WHO KNOWS If your fore arm is not broken and you're feeling quite all right, I see no earthly reason Why you still refuse to write.

But here I am safe stowed away And feeling mighty blue.

Days may come, and days may go

So can't you see, old darling, What fools we mortals be? A hasty scrawl, a postage stamp, Will change the world for me.

She: I bought a piano awfully cheap today.

He: How much? "I pay \$3 a month."

"For how many .months?" "Oh, I forgot to ask that."

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD. WHO NEVER TO HIMSELF HATH SAID-

"AT TEN TONIGHT I'LL GO TO BED???

A man has just paid for a fountain pen he bought seven years ago. I suppose it took him that long to get the thing working so he could write the

Rome was not built in a daze.

TERRIBLE TASKS Getting up in the world.

Getting up in the morning. Getting up on a rickety ladder. Getting up courage to ask for

Getting up nerve to pop the ques-

Bum-"Say, boss, can you give me\_a job where I can keep dressed up all the time and won't have to work?" Boss-"I'll remember you and when I find two jobs like that I'll let you

Many a brain child comes from a

beautiful profile. Have you ever been HILBERT YOUTH BREAKS ainted in oil?"

Miss Peachblow-"None! Only ouge, lip stick, mascara and things

An enterprising coal dealer adopted his "slogan," which he printed on his bills, the following motto "It's a black business, but we treat you

that way from working in a garden. Welker Wednesday evening. ROLLO.

#### BLACK CREEK COUPLE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. August Rohloff, route 3, entertained Sunday at luncheon and dinner in honor of the confirmation of their children, Esther and Walter Rohloff. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Pingle and sons Henry and Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pscheidt and son Donald, Mrs. H. W. Kappa and son, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. James Carney and children Alice and Junior, Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohloff and children, Mrs. Bielafeldt, Greenville; Joseph Barth and family and Miss Goldie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke entertained Sunday at luncheon and dinner in honor of their daughter, Ruth's, confirmation. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Matthes and Charles Pipkorn, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and sons and Henry Froehlich attended the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam at New London Sunday. They are parents of Mrs. Gehrke.

Mrs. G. I. Sassmann entertained the Ladies Aid society of St. John church at her home south of the village Wednesday afternoon. Rov. P. Beecken was at Cecil Sun-

day where he spoke at a mission festival in the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich of Appleton and Miss Marie Brandt returned Monday evening from a several days visit at Wilson. Rena and Fric-

da Schultz, who spent several months with local relatives returned to Wil-William Herst and Allen Powell, of Seymour, John Colburn of Appleton, O. F. Rohm and son Grant, autoed to

Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the state fair. Miss Ella Rabe of Center Valley. spent Monday and Tuesday at the 7. J. Rabe home.

Vernon Lane has moved his family to Nichols where he is employed. Rev. E. C. Kalloth and family of Neenah, spent Monday with Rev. and

Mrs. P. Beecken. Mr. and Mrs. William Behl we Appleton business callers Wednesday Melvin Norbert and family of Watertown are guests at the John Hom-

rig home. Miss Winnieferd Rohm spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Berner, at Bear Creek.

Miss Leona Grady attended the wedding of her cousin. Miss Nora Schinke, at Appleton eWdnesday. Junior Wiese of Green Bay is spend ing a week with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. O. F. Rohm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Schwandt and son of Brandon, spent a day at the Behl

William and Earl Hilligan, Misses Maude and Ida Hilligan, Mrs. L. J. vis and Betty and Miss Marie Sutt-Lane and son Lee, drove to Milwaukee Tuesday evening to spend several

days there. Mr. and Mrs. E. White and Miss Walter Warder and baby of Merrill, who has been a more sincere worship Bernice White, have returned from a few days visit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse, Misses

and Mrs. W. J. Rabe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roper and son of Menominee, Mich., have been Bay caller Thursday. guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz came ton callers Wednesday. from Wilson Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion best story tellers of his generations

## ARM CRANKING HIS CAR DePere fair Wednesday.

Special to Post-Crescent. Hilbert-A son of August Albers cranking his father's car.

John Jaeckels, Mr. and Mrs. Jake evening at Chilton at the Mathew faeckels home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker and The Hunchback of Notre Dame got family of Valders visited Mrs. Henry the crystal wedding celebration of Mr. It is only one element in a highl Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager Chilton town Thursday evening.

## Inviting in the October buyers now!

Our Fall suit stocks are not as complete as they will be later-goodness no-

This tip is for the man who needs a suit nowand another in October.

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#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

CORRECTING THE LINCOLN MYTH

Probably millions of people would deny that there is a Lincoln myth, and hence they would deny that it is necessary to correct it. They would smallest degree, no matter hor argue that the Lincoln we know in much proof can be brought. They popular tradition is the real Lincoln, charge that anyone who says, for and that it is mere muckraking to instance, that Lincoln frequently told

and Mrs. August Brandes visited August Brandes at Deaconess hospital, in literary garbage and should be Green Bay, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Sage and Mrs. Orrin Smith and Miss Sadie Mc- overlook the good in him. Dowell of Menasha spent Tuesday evening at the E. E. McDowell home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaspeh and son Lester, of Potter were visitors at the rie Years." The chances are they A. R. Kasper home Wednesday eve-

ner were Appleton callers Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gazecki and ing. I doubt if there is anyone who son Frank, of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. has ever written a life of Lincoln were guests at E. E. McDowell home per of him. But Sandburg is one of

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nilles, Jr., Lucille Kersten and Anita Rohm of Matthew Nilles, Sr., and son Alysonsis beareal, faults and sins and blemish Appleton, spent Tuesday with Mr. spent Thursday at the Matthew Jaeck- es and all. And so he has built up

els home at Chilton. Mrs. Adolph Olander was a Green story.

seph and daughter Stella were Apple- pecially as to the picture of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nilles, Jr. and Matthew Nilles. Sr., attended the stories that could not be printed. Re

rusta Kasper attended the state fair men, to the effect that during suc at Milwaukee Thursday. Mrs. Clarence Giesen and son Nor- ed in this habit, and that not whe fractured his arm Thursday while bert of Menasha are visiting at the he was still an irresponsible youth

Wenzel Suttner home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bornemann and the presidency. Jaeckels and sons, Donald and Lyle, daughter, Mrs. Fiedler autoed to Kauand Joseph Britton spent Thursday kauna Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fleder are removing to Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voight and family and Elmer Hornbeck attended and Mrs. Herman Schroeder at north

icall to mind the other Lincoln who i not known to today's public. Such people resent having their mental picture of Lincoln changed in the foul stories that could not be told in hte presence of women is dealing are eager to find something that is grandson. Bobby Cole, and Mr. and derogatory to Lincoln and eager to

Anyone who makes a charge that kind should read Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Prai will find much in the book they will not like but when they have read f Mrs. Arno Schmidt, daughters Mar- they cannot very well hold to the idea that Sandburg is muckraking Lincoln for the sake of the muckrak those rare persons who cannot wor

ship a myth; what he worships mus a Lincoln that includes the whol The chances are that the fastidious Mr. and Mrs. John Anheir, son Jo- reader is shocked again and again, es as a story teller. He was one of the

make a cat laugh." And this taler peatedly Sandburg quotes friends an Rudolph Engel of Kiel and Mrs. Au- enemies, noted men, and obscur and such an interview Lincoln indulg but after he had been nominated fo But why call attention to this th

vorshipper of the Lincoln myth a

And there would be no excuse for that were all that was sold or if the were given emphasis. But it is no complex picture. Its inclusion give a sense of a much more complex an mysterious character than the char acter made familiar by the Lincoln myth. Lincoln was a strange bundle of contraditions and for 60 years people all over the world have bee picking out the qualities they like and have built up out of them their idea of Lincoln, ignoring all the qua lities they did not like. What Sand burg has aimed to do is to restore the Lincoln as he actually lived upo the earth.

There is Lincoln as statesman for instance. You often hear orators sa that Lincoln was a great statesmaand that the public men of today ar mere politicians in comparison. It absolutely true that Lincoln was great statesman, but it is also tri that he was the shrewdest politicia of his generation. And he used th methods of the politician. He use political tricks that might make Tammany boss green with envy They were usually honest tricks bu so are many of the political tricks of today that give the undesirabl connotation to the word "politician The addition of him as a shrewd practical politician makes Lincoln much more human, while it does not i the least detract from his statesman

SELDOM ATTEND CHURCH And then also consider Lincoln an cligion. Public speakers and writ ers often give the impression that Lincoln, if he lived today, must cer tainly have agreed with their partic ular brand of religion. But the fac is that, at least until he bécame presi dent, he paid very little attention t organized religion. He almost ne went to church and Sandburg quote him as saying that most sermor made him tired. But that is not the same as saying that he was no religious, but it was not the type o religion that those who claim him for their own today would recognize.

all detract from the stature of Lin coln's greatness. It adds to it. The honest method of telling everything results in making the man seem greater miracle. That is the book's complete justification.

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The Sandburg picture does not

### IT'S UNPOPULAR WITH MOTHER, TOO



## Clio Club To Make Study

The Clio club will study Canada and Alaska at its meetings this year. The first meeting of the season will be a party at the home of Mrs. Anna Wright on Sept. 13. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Killen and Mrs. May Kuehmstead. Mrs. Emma M. Rector will have charge of the program on "General Facts About Canada.

Mrs. Maggie T. Ingold will be host-

Nov. 1, Mrs. Ida D. Holmes, hostess, Mrs. May W. Kuehmsted, program; Nov. 8, Mrs. Morse, hostess, Mrs. Russell, program; Nov., 15, Mrs Purdy, hostess, Mrs. Ingold, program; Nov. 22, Mrs. Rector, hostess, Mrs. Holmes, program; Nov. 29. Miss Carrie Morgan, hostess, Mrs. Thomas program: Dec. 6, Mrs. Gochnauer, hostess, Mrs. Bagg, program; Dec. 13, Mrs. Ingold, hostess; Jan. 3, Mrs. Ritchie, hostess, Mrs. Wood, program; Jan. 10, Mrs. Humphrey, hostess, Mrs. Farley, program; Jan. 17, Mrs. Peterson, hostess, Mrs. Denyes, program; Jan. 24, Mrs. Wright, hostess, Miss Myers, program; Jan. 31, Mrs. Parish, hostess, Mrs. Killen, program; Feb. 7. Mrs. Holmes, hostess; Mrs. Peterson, program; Feb. 14. Mrs. Thom. hostess, Mrs. Parish, program; Feb. 21. Mrs. Denyes, hostess, Mrs. Killen, program; Feb. 28, Miss Myers, hostess. Mrs. Morse, program; March 7, Mrs. Schumaker, hostess, Mrs. Wilson, program; March 14. Mrs. Gochnauer, hostess. Miss Morgan, program; March 21. Mrs. Morse, hostess. Mrs. Thom, program: March 28, Miss Myers, hostess, Mrs. Rector, program; April 4, Mrs. Killen, hostess, Mrs. school Parent Teacher association Kuehmsted, hostess, Mrs. Purdy, pro- man Abbitz was elected president; M gram; April 18, Mrs Humphrey, host- McCoy, vice president; Miss Frances Mrs. Thomas, hostess, Mrs. Holmes, program: May 2. Mrs. Thoms. host-9, Miss Morgan, hostess. At the meeting on May 16, Mrs. Ritchie will be be elected. The program of the Cho Baskets \$1.99. Schaefer's Gro- They returned to their homes Monday. club for the year will close on May 23

R.-Bagg, Mrs Mary J. Denyes, Mamie Farley, Mrs. Kate\_O. Gochnauer, Mrs. Mathilda Harriman, Mrs. Ida D. Holmes, Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey, Mrs. Maggie T. Ingold, Mrs. Margaret Killen, Mrs May W. Kuchmsted; - Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Mrs. Cora B. Morse, Miss Ada E. Myers, Mrs.-Gertrude S. Parish, Mrs. May C. Peterson, Mrs. Nina A. Purdy. Mrs. Emma M. Rector, Mrs Sara H. Ritchie, Mrs. Eva P. Russell, Mrs. Christian W. Thom, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs Mary Wilson. Mrs. Anna Wright, Mrs. Effie G. Wood Honorary members are Mrs. Harwood and Miss Hobart.

#### **CARD PARTIES**

Fourteen tables of cards were in Sacred Heart hall. Schafkopf and

open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur-Timm, Spencer-rd. Schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Edward Cummings is chairman of the committee in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Earl McGinnis and Miss Gertrude Wood.

#### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. William Nitzband were surprised at their home at Plack by a group of friends and relatives. The occasion was their thirty-eight wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of William Nitzband, Sr.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Schuettpelz and "Grand-Mrs. Frank Rehmer and sons. Center; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baruth. daughters, and Mrs. Anna Schramm, Nitzband and William Nitzband, Jc., and Alfred and Herbert Schuettpelz,

Monday in Waupaca.

#### PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL AT MENTOR'S HOME

Fifteen students of Miss Irene Of Canada Schroeder, appeared in plano recital Sunday afternoon at Miss Schroeder's nome in Black Creek. Refreshments Mrs. F. F. Elennerhassett. were served after the recital to students and their parents. The program:

> "Sweet Violet" Bernice Smith

"In the Palace" (Duet) Mildred Zabel, Miss I. Schroeder "Grandma's Pet Waltz" .. Streabbo Marion Blick

"Moonlight Reverie" (Duet) .... Allen Isabel Zabel, Miss Schroeder 'Garden of Allah by Moonlight' ...

Arlene Seefeldt "Spinning Song" ..... Ellmenreich Hilda Wickman "Flag Day March" (Duet) .... Fearis

Marie Wickman Marie Wickman "Under My Loved One's Window" Frieda Fitzgerald "On the Stage" (Duet) .... Engelmann Paulena Stephonie, Miss Schroeder

"Chimes of Venice" ..... Gradi Early Spring Waltz" ..... Brown Doris Drephal

'Mountain Belle Schottishe" Marie Wickman 'Silver Stars" (Duet) ...... Bohm

Frieda Fitzgerald, Miss Schroeder Evelyn Seehawer

'Robin's Return" Mildred Zabel

'March of the Little Sages" Marguerite Beyer

Humoreske" (Duet) ...... Dvorak Arleen Seefeldt, Miss Schroeder Chapel in the Forest" .....

#### ${\it EBECT~ABBITZ}$ PRESIDENT OF $BADGER\ P.\ T.\ A$

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Badger Ritchie, program; April 11, Mrs. Tuesday evening at the school. Heress, Mrs. Eagg. program; April 25, Nagreen, treasurer. The meeting day was changed from the first Tuesday to the first Friday of each month. The ess, Mrs. Kuehmsted, program; May next meeting will be held Oct. 5 at which time a dance will be given.

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#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Dr. H. N. Delbridge of Appleton and Miss Irene Elenner-hassett of Chicago took place at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at Chicago.

marriage of Miss Caroline Wilz, hall. Andrew R. McDonald of Madidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wilz, route 12, Menasha, and Carl this meeting but because of a busi-Brockman, 544 N. Center-st. The ceremony was performed Aug. 28 at Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 724 body, Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock W. Lorainest, and Raphael Mackin, mass. After the service at the church. son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mackin of the members will march to the hall Menasha, were married at 7 o'clock for breakfast and a business meeting. Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church at Menasha. Miss Gertrude will serve the breakfast. Louis O. Peterson of Appleton and Joseph Eisch of Neenah were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served to about 40 relatives and friends at the nome of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Mackin will live in Neenah.

Miss Verna Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coffey of Freedom, and John Daul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daul of Freedom, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Free-Kinkel dom. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mary Daul and William Coffey, Little Miss Florence Daul was Golden Star Waltz" ..... Streabbog flower girl. A wedding dinner was parents immediately after the coremony. A wedding dance was held Tuesday night at Twelve Corners. The couple will reside in the town of Kaukauna where the bridegroom is a

cheesemaker.

The marriage of Miss Stella Dohr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dohr. 303 E. South River-st, and Henry P. Liethen, son of Mrs. Anna Liethen. 626 W. Lawrence-st. took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church, The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performed the ceremony. Andrew Liethen was best man and Miss Margaret Dohr was maid of honor. Miss Catherine Dohr was bridesmaid. wedding breakfast was served to about 65 relatives at Hotel Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Liethen left on a honey moon trip and will make their home at 206 N. Mason-st. on their return

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Only one building permit was, isued Tuesday by the city building inspector. It was granted to Alvin W. 803 W. Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Khizke and son. aHrold, of Osborn, and Mr. and Mrs. were won by Mrs. Alex Sauter and Herbert Witt of Black Creek, visited Mrs. Charles Maesch. The club will

#### ATTORNEY FROM MANITOWOC TO TALK IN CITY

Attorney Edward Kelley of Manitowoc will be the speaker at the The bride is a daughter of Mr. and monthly breakfast and meeting of the Holy Namo society of St. Joseph Announcement has been made of the church Sunday morning at St. Joseph

ness engagement was unable to be here. Mr. McDonald will speak at the meeting in October. Members of the Holy Name society

will approach Holy Communion in a Young Ladies of St. Joseph church Schweitzer is chairman of arrangements for the breakfast.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Societies of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold meetings on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Womens Missionary society is to hold a meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The committee consists of Mrs. Martin Lueders. Mrs. Charles 'Maass, Mrs. Arthur Melzer and Mrs. Leo Miller. The senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church served at the home of the bride's is to meet at 7.30 Thursday night at the church to practice music which will be sung at the meeting of the Wisconsin conference to be held Sept 20 at Necnah. The local choir will sing with choirs from Neenah, Fond the first meeting of the senior choir for the year. There will be a meeting of the Junior choir at 4.30 Friday afternoon at the church.

> The Young People Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Viola Ashman, E. Wisconsin-ave. Miss Irene Schmidt will have charge of the program. The mission topic will be the last chapter of Peasant's Pioneers.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Emma Brown won prizes at the meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-st. Mrs. Arthur Wetzel will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Theodore Beiling, 531 N. Lawe street was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon, Prizes meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Sauter, Bellaire-ct.

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#### LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De-Molay, is to meet Thursday, Sept. 16. at Masonic temple. This will be the first meeting after the summer recess.

Plans for a bazaar will be made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Mrs. Emma Auers is in charge of the meeting. -

Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Arch Masons, held its first regular in Mason'e temple. Fellowcraft de ree was conferred.

at the Atmory. Regular business was tigo.

A class of candidates was initiated al days in Chicago on business. t the meeting of Loyal Order of loose Tuesday night in Moose temple Delegates to the state convention held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at La Crosso gave a report.

The regular business meeting of Fraternal Reserve association was held Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall. The next meeting on Sept. 21 will be a social meeting. Arthur Kobs was elected chairman of the committee in harge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theissen and du Lac and Oshkosh. This will be tives in Appleton over the holidays. Vegetable Compound.

#### K. OF P. PICK COMMITTEE TO

A committee will be appointed at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle call to make arrangements for a dancing party to be held in October. Arrangements for the season's pro

The Fox River Valley Dokey club to give a dancing party Sept. 18 at Castle hall. W. F. McGowan is chairman of arrangements for the party. meeting of the season Tuesday night Other members of the committee are Faul Hackbert of Appleton, Alvin Schmutz and Albert Englemeyer of Necnah. Dokeys and Knights of Py-Fred Morris gave a report on the thias and their wives will be invited to national encampment of Spanish the party. Cities included in the club American War Veterans which was are Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Neenah, held Aug. 16 to 18 at Des Moines. Waupun, Appleton, Manitowoc. Two Iowa, at the regular monthly meet Rivers, Green Bay, New London, ing of C. O Baer camp Tuesday night Waupaca, Shawano, Wausau and An-

Miss Emma Baer is spending sever-

#### THE PILGRIM MOTHER

A statute to the Pilgrim Mother was ecently unveiled at Plymouth Rock. Mass. Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a nation might Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She cooked and sewed. She spun and wove for her growing family. When they were ill. she brewed potent remedies from roots family and Mr. and Mrs. George Wall and herbs-such roots and herbs as ters of Milwaukee visited with rela- are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's



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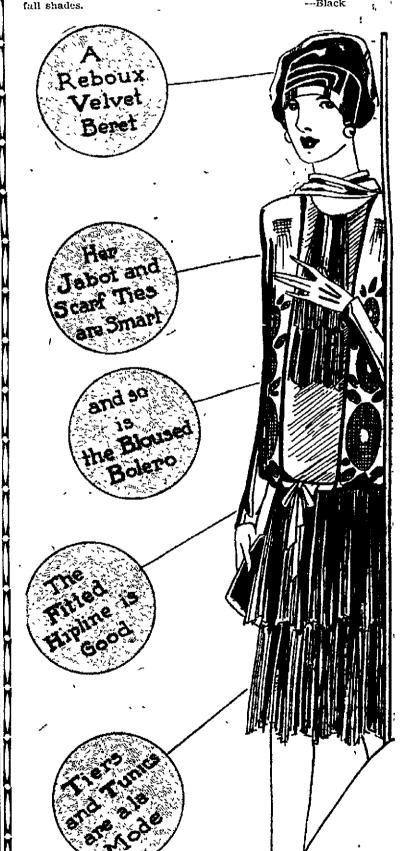


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ess to the club at the second meeting of the season on Sept. 20. The subject will be "The Seats of the Mighty" by Parker, given by Mrs. Wright. On Sept. 27 the club will meet with Mrs. Mamie T. Farley, and Mrs. Kate O. Gochnauer will have the program on "The Land of Acadia." The club is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Wilson on Oct. 4 with Mrs. Cora B. Morse in charge of the program; Oct. 11, Mrs. Margaret Killen, hostess. Mrs. Nina A Purdy, program; Oct. 18, Mrs. Grace R. Bagg, hostess, Mrs. Effie G. Wood, program; Oct. 25, Mrs. Eva P. Russell, hostess, Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey, pro-

Members of the club are-Mrs. Grace

play at the open card party given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Tuesday night at Sacred Heart hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Conrad Verbrick. Mrs. William Becker and Nicholas Massonett; plumpsack, Mrs Joseph Bauer and Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle: bridge, Catherine Oudenhoven and Minnie Oudenhoven and at dice by Clement DeYoung and Virginia Grassl. Another open card party will be given by the Christian Mother society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at

plumpsack will be played. The Order of Martha will hold ar

Creek Sunday afternoon and evening

The evening was spent informally. Carl Schuettpelz and family, Mr. and mother" Schuettpelz, Suring: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeigler and Appleton: Miss Edna Nitzband, Milwaukee: Miss Viola Nitzband, Albert Black Creck: Miss Nora Schuettpelz:

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mader and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schreiter spent Monday at Sturgeon Bay, Algoma and

'Grandpa's Waltz" ..... Streabbog Dorothy Beyer "Cinderella Waltz" (Duet) .. LeGrand Doris Drephal, Miss Schroeder ..... Fisher Boots" ..... LeGrand Helen Stadler

Message of Love Polka" .... Sudds Paulyena Stephonie

Mildred Zabel

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA LOSES

17-inch ball commonly used here.

more in the second and one in the

thing all of this time but "Babe"

blg inning in the sixth when they

Kaukauna scored in the sixth on

hits by Pahnke and Berens. Klammer

got one in the eighth and two more

Smith hit home runs for Appleton
The local gang journey to Kimberly

Appleton-Schabo, McKenzie, Ster-

nard, Bayer, McCourt, King, Smith,

Wheeler, Frawley, Graef, Fries and

Clammer, Andrews, Graef, Ashauer,

Pahnke, Philli**ps, B**erens, Lazon and

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pendergast at

Dr. and Mrs. C. Melchior and Mrs.

Labor Day at Oconto and Marinette.

isit at Monticello and Madison.

F. Milz left Tuesday for a few days'

Joseph Gibrault, Mike Brewster and

Kenneth Hughes, Sylvester Coffey

and Edward Ryan returned to Mil-

ing the weekend in this city with

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kuchn of Au-

spent the weekend in Milwaukee with

The Misses Ella Timmers and Ver-

onica O'Barske and William Timmers

and John Bass weekend in Milwaukee

Melvin Trams of the University of

at the home o fhis mother, Mrs

Mrs. Somerfield and Mr. and Mrs

J. Lang and daughter Elsle spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs R. Bor-

Mr and Mrs Charles Borcherdt and

Monday after spending several days

daughters Mildred and Catherine at-

tended the wedding of Russell Al-

phine and Marie Emily Schultz at

Tuesday where he will enter Mar-

Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Murel Kern left for Milwaukee

Russell Brenzel submitted to an op-

cent hospital in Green Bay Friday.

Lloyd Mereness, Norbert Gerend

home of his mother, Mrs

daughters of Chicago returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson

Milwaukee over the weekend.

friends and relatives.

with friends.

George Buerth.

er, Mrs. J. Borcherdt.

at the

Sarquette University.

Day in Chicago with friends.

Kaukauna-L. C. Wolf and William

visited the latter's parents, Air

- Francis, Youngberg,

scored 8 runs on six hits.

The lineups:

Green Bay.

FIRST GAME OF

## **ONLY HALF OF** CITY'S VOTERS WENT TO POLLS

#### **VALLEY TOURNEY** Vote in Primary Was Much Smaller Ball Used in Game by the city council at its regular Lighter Than in Last City

Kaukauna-Only approximately one only 401 voted. The same was true in afternoon. The Crescent City gans feet of sidewalks in the city. His bid enrollment in the school's history, the first and second wards which have showed a superior knowledge of the was 90 cents per lineal foot of walk. While figures have not yet been combetter than six hundred voters each. game and ran the locals ragged with five feet wide and four inches thick. Only 327 votes were cast in each of an 18 to 5 score. The Electrics showthe Fourth and Fifth wards combined, the breaks even stand to win several of the city's highways and bridges. Where nearly 3,000 citizens voted in of the five remaining games on the the city election only 1,351 voters did schedule. their duty Tuesday. This also falls

Election

way below the 1924 primary. Zimmerman and Ekern staged a tight race in the city for governor the latter nosing out the former by only fourteen votes. Kaukauna was one of the few places in which Ekern led ward in the city by slight margins except the Second ward which he lost by 36 votes. Zimmermann got 554 in the city and Ekern polled 568.

Blaine had overwhelmingly large margins over Lenroot in every prethird. Kaukauna was unable to do a cinct in the city. He carried the Fifth ward alone by 140 ballots. His total was 789 and Lenroot's was 393 while Kelly ran a poor third with 32, four- whitewash. The Collegians had their town road. teen of which he got in the third. Zuehlke also carried every ward in

the city in his run for sheriff. He polled 603 to Schwartz's 472 while Wankey only got 75. Zuehlke had came home in the seventh. Appleton got one in the eighth and two more precinct where he got 152 to his op- in the ninth while Kaukauna dupli-

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen carried the frame. city for county treasurer by 95 votes. polling 579 votes while Jansen, her nearest opponent only got 484. Glaser ran away behind with 71 votes. Assemblyman Miller carried all of

the precincts in the city with the ex- Wednesday evening to engage the ception of the fourth which he lost mill men in a tournament game. to Sayers 46 to 24. His total was 742 Kaukauna will play three games on while Sayers only got 165.

the road meeting all of the loop mem-Huber carried every ward for Lieubers, before returning to its home tenant-governor. Schneider swamped Holly 885 to 247 in the race for congressman from the Ninth district. Schneider carried every precinct in

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A group of ladies of the Holy Cross Catholic church will entertain at a card party at the Holy Cross auditorium Wednesday 'evening. Bridge, schafkopf and five hundred will be played. Mrs. Charles Faust is in chairman of the committee in charge. and Mrs. Joseph Biese at DePeie Mon-

The German Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bor- tended the wedding of Miss Catherine cherdt on Sixth-st at 2:30 Thursday Sargent at Green Bay Tuesday. afternoon. This is the first meeting of the fall season.

Electric City Order of DeMolay will hold a regular meeting Thursday eve. Ily spent the weekend at Norrie visning in the Masonic hall on Third-st. iting friends. All active members are urged to at-

#### **GIVE PERMISSION TO** HOLD TAG DAY SALE

Kaukauna - The Volunteers of Citfford Wolfe spent Labor day at America has been given permission Marinette and Oconto. to hold a "Children's Heart Tag Day" in Kaukauna next Saturday. The af-Rac'ne spent the weekend in this city ZWICK SENDS ANOTHER fair in this city will be sponsored by visiting friends" Mrs. Leona Hale. Mrs. H. S. Cooke. Mrs. E. L. Worthman, Mrs. W. F. osba visited relatives in this city Sun-Ashe, Mrs. H. E. Thompson and Mrs day and Monday. F. W. Grogan.

Mrs. Booth's many years of volunhind prison walls as well as their oft times destitute families, is wellknown from coast to coast.

Invitations to help sell the little red heart tags are being sent to the young folks of this city for this is to be a children's affair under the leadership of Miss Josephine Eiting with headquarters in the city library.

#### **DAKOTA WOMAN NAMED** HIGH SCHOOL MENTOR

Kaukauna-Miss Myrtle Sand of Skogmo, N. D., was appointed commercial teacher for the local high school at a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening in the High school building. Miss Jeanette Manwile of Sheboygan was to come to Kaukauna Wednesday to look over the public speaking position vacant in here. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924 with a B. A. degree and took two years of graduate work in public speaking at the Emerson School of Expression at

Boston; Mass. Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh reported to the board that everything pertaining to the opening of school was progressing satisfactorily. Three hundred and sixteen students had enrolled in the high school up until Tuesday evening. The largest quette university. freshman class ever at the Kaukauna High school enrolled this year. There eration for appendicitis at St. Vinare 120 freshmen.

Erinoid, the material made from congealed milk, which has been used callers Sunday. for buttons and knife-handles in the past is now being employed in making fancy heels for women's shoes.

## COUNCIL ENGAGES LADYSMITH GIRL AS CITY NURSE

Orders City Attorney to Prepare Traffic Regulating Ordinance

Kaukauna-Miss Matrie Haves of Ladysmith, present county health nurse of Rusk county, was selected Is Handicap for Electric meeting Tuesday evening for the po- High School Attendance Ex- Milk Dealers May Disconher duties as soon as possible and will receive \$1,800 per yea rand the use of Kaukauna-Lack of practice with one of the city cars.

half as many votes were east in this city in Tuesday's primary as were River Valley tournament soft ball corner of Draper-st and Black-st, was cast in the last spring election. In game for Kaukauna when it crossed referred to the utilities committee. the Third ward where there are be- bats with the Appleton aggregation Martin Siebers was awarded the contween seven and eight hundred voters at the Kaukauna Bail park Tuesday tract for building approximately 500 the 500 mark this fall, the largest

Joseph Lefevre, city attorney was it is evident that there is a decided these wards. There were 296 votes ed a great deal of improvement how- instructed to prepare an ordinance cast in the Fourth precinct which is ever in the last few frames and with regulating all tractor traffic over all troduced and Superintendent R. J. F. Wettengel, Appleton, owner of Eden park on the south side, offered McMahon is confident of an unusual-

Kaukauna get three hits off of the the tract of land to the city for park ly progressive year despite the handicombined pitching of Graef and Fries. purposes. The offer was referred to cap of over crowded buildings. Both were whirlwinds and had the the committee on parks and play- The following teachers comprise locals eating out of their hands, grounds, Mrs. M. Black asked the the school staff; R. J. McMahon, high Youngberg pitched a real good game council for permission to plot 35 feet school principal and city superintendfor Kaukauna considering the fact on her land fronting on Wisconsin- ent: Cecella Knapstein, school secrethat it was the first time he handled ave ano going straight through for tary; A. F. Christ, vice principal and Zimmermann. Ekern carried every a 12-inch ball. All of the Kaukauna the same width to Draper-st. The instructor of Manuel Arts: Alfred tary carton of heavy parafined paper players were used to playing with the land is in the socilled Riverside Park Schumann, principal junior high sub-division. The council instructed school, band and orchestra director; pint bottle of cream two cents higher Appleton got off to a good start by the city attorney to draw up an or- E. S. Dayton, science; A. A. Vorba,

scoring four men in the first, two dinance. Fifth ward supervisor F. Reichel Charlotte Haun, English: Francis told the council that an attempt was Cory, English; Anne Lowe, latin and being made by the county to pave the litrary; R. S. Smith, English and his-Berens brought in a run in the fourth road up Beaulieau hill to Tenth-st, tory; Alma Halverson, history; Fanto stave the locals from a complete and all of that street to the Holland- nie Hopkins, mathematics; C. T. cream is consumed you would still be

meeting in the near future on the pro- political science; Gertrude Hoffman posed valley sewerage disposal plant. home economics: Rita Taggart, com-The council adjourned until Friday, Sept. 17.

#### cated Appleton's effort in the last STUARTMEN LOSE The Crescent City gang got 18 runs out of 18 hits. Graef walked one man TO CLINTONVILLE and Fries walked one. Shabo and

Game Is Marked by Ragged Playing on Wet and Muddy Wochos, fifth grade: Vera Cornelius,

Special to Post-Crescent New London-On Sunday afternoon staged an inovation of the popular MANY GRADS TO played New London through nine innings of rain. At times the ball was lost in the mud which covered the infield, but the Clintonville players were the best swimmers and won, 6-3. Both Johnson spent Sunday fishing at pitchers seemed to be heaving the Miss Ada Lindberg and Miss Betty for the same reason the batters couldn't hit the ball out of the infield. Errors were frequent and the score gives no real indication as to which

team was the best. In the seventh inning Laash un corked a wild heave ten feet over the catcher's head. He gave up the strug-Agnes Rembs of Evanston spent the gle and Wahl finished the game. On Labor day the team went to full memberskip of the class of 1926 of Weyauwega and met the Waupaca the local high school. Edward Coch-

eekend in this city visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stoeger and famnine there. Doc Suttcliffe outpitched rane will attend the University of Wis-Roman, the Waupaca hurler, but if he could have fielded all of the positions ich and Angeline. Magalska have en-Miss Luella Wenzlaff spent Labo New London would have won 1-0. As rolled at business colleges and Vera t was Waupaca won without any ef-The Misses Zella, Peranteau, Vida fort, 6-0. Barrabeau and Johanna DeWilt spent

The absence of Sterns, Much, Wing and Wolfrath made itself felt in the urban hospital, at Oak Park, Ill., and resulting score. The substitutes taking Osca Joubert has already begun their places, had a hard time to get nurse's training at that hospital. batted balls and hold them once they did get them.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schouten of FOE DOWN FOR COUNT Rohan will attend LaCrosse normal Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stadler of Ken-

Kaukauna-Another prominent bantamweight boxer was crushed under relentless hammering of Phil tary/service in behalf of the men be- waukee Monday evening after spend- Zwick. Kaukauna's bantam. Monday afternoon at Canton, O, when Phil Sousa of New York was knocked out Miss Lillian Coffey left Monday for by the local lad in the third round of a scheduled 10 round bout. Zwick floored Sousa three times before finrora. Ill., and Mrs Augusta Kuehn of ally putting the sleep producer over. Oshkosh are visiting relatives in this There was plenty of action in the scrap, according to ringside reports of Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon the fight.

This makes Zwick's eighteenth straight win since leaving Kaukauna Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim visited in a year ago.

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Edmund Gehrig of Sheboy gan, and Miss Veronica Woelfel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woelfel of the town of Charlestown were united in marriage at St. Mar tin's church in Charlestown at 2 o'clock Monday morning. The cere-

ter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holzknecht of St. Martin's church. Cross and daughters, Miss Ruth Smith The matron of honor was Mrs and Mrs. Sylvia Keeper of Oshkosh Tesch home in Bear Creek Monday of the bride, and Miss Rose Gehrig, and enjoyed a lawn picnic. was attended by his brother Herman the J. W. Monsted home.

Hugo Woelfel. A wedding dinner was served at the friends at Aurora, Ill. She will spend home of the bride's parents, covers this week in the home of her sister being laid for about one hundred Mrg. Bert Schaller, leaving Septem-

About fifty guests from St. Nazianz, will resume her work on the faculty of and P. R. Maginnis were Green Bay Silver lake and Milwaukee were pres- the Roysemore school.

### **NEW LONDON NEWS**

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## FORCE COOKS TO SCHOOLS SETS **NEW HIGH MARK**

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puted on the grade school enrollment.

increase over that of previous years.

Several new courses in both high

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Mc Kinley school: ,Ruth Aronin.

kindergarten: Agnes Hayes, first

grade; Etta Hanson, third grade; Ger-

Lincoln school: Vera Zimmerman,

kindergarten; Alida McGlone, first

grade; Mildred Jennings, second

grade; Harriet Vogt, third grade; El-

Julia Stafford, principal Oral day

roll in Universities

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consin at Madison. Beatrice Ferman

Bleck will study home economics at

Northwestern College. Dorothy Has-

kell will leave shortly for West Sub-

worth, Lois and Helen Gherke and

Catherine Jennings will be students at

**NEW LONDON** 

PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

London, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Schaller

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller of Ply

mouth spent Sunday at the Albert

Miss Gretchen Richardson will leave

soon for Milwaukee where she will at

tend the Milwaukee Normal school.

Mrs. Will Destreich returned Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tesch and daugh-

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers of Ocon

mowoc spent Monday and Tuesday ir

Miss Catherine Wilson has returned

ber 14 for Evanston, Ill., where she

day from a few days visit at Ashland

Stevens Point normal.

Tesch, Sr., home.

F. Kruczes

Blanche Hamilton, second

mercial.

sixth, grades.

New London- The enrollment of

Bottles

Special to Post-Crescent the New London high school will pass

> The most question of what to us for containers for jam, marmelade and chili rauce, not to mention pickles, je'y and conserve, and completely ignoring the mention of cat sup, relisher and preserves may very soon confront leave them no choice but to buy their wn mayar of annexing those is

> New London Housewives buying cream sold by one dairyman recently must buy their own container, a sant thus making the price of the half Grocers acting as mediators between defendant and plaintiffs spoke gen tly but firmly:

"Madam; you have brought this on yourself. If you would return your empty cream bottles regularly as the The mayor, city clerk and city en- A. H. Koten, social science and athledalrymen pay seven cents for each gineer were requested to attend the tics: B G. Lahr, public speaking and bottle they issue. The same price is asked for all sizes of bottles, and one dealer was losing the bottles faster than he could order new ones. He lost on the average \$50 every month on bottles alone. You will not buy cream?-Very well, Madam, that your own affair. But if you do buy trude Morgan, principal; fourth and cream of this particular dealer you fifth grades; Marie Scanlon, fifth and will have to pay for the container."

Few realize the importance of the regular return of bottles to the pro ducer. As one dealer explains, it ne cessitates four sets of bottles in order to supply the customers of any given This means that one set of len Martin, fourth grade: Mable pottles shall be on hand for the supply of the next day's milk while an other is on the route.

The consumer has two sets, one school; Eugenia Bittner, supervisor containing the milk of the past day and the empty bottles she has just average bottle makes but from five to seven trips at best, and when i' house wife for her own uses its life as an asset of the dairy is considerably lessened.

shot-put instead of a baseball, and Almost Entire Graduating cently and offered a cash prize for Class of High School Enman who received the reward brough

in seventy bottles. the man who refuses any longer to New London-Normal schools, busi- provide jelly glasses to New London less colleges and universities have received the enrollment of nearly the ceive repeated requests for the stoppers that go with the bottles. No only must we provide the bottle but they want the cork as well!"

## SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Teachers training schools claim Eve yn Popkey, Ruth Stern, Adella Krause and Marie Ruhsam. Milwaukee Normal is the choice of Marie Hemmy and Margaret Prunty, Helen to Mrs. Fred Loss. Miss Irene Knapand Dorothy Block. Whitewater nor-Richard Jillson, Gerald Dent, Russell Rumenoff and Reuben Borchard will study at Marquette university, Milwaukee. Oshkosh normal has the enrollment of Roland Nock, Gerhardt Ladwig, Norman Reier, and Milment one of interest. dred Sweeney while Gregory Charles-

> met at the home of Mrs. Charles F Krueger, with Mrs. A. Virchow acting as hostess. Mrs. A. R. Margraff won high score and Mrs. Henry Reier second. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Dornbrook.

tained at the Walter Rashke home Wednesday. Five Hundred furnished the afternoon's entertainment, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Otto Heinrich. Krueger and Edwin Tesch of New Mrs. C. Seims and Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch. The next meeting will be held with and Peter Shepler of Eau Claire and Mrs. C. Seims Tuesday, Sept. 21.

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## HALF OF VOTERS

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ampa'gn, with its bitter warfare and Blaine to the last man, not a single ive stamps came into use.

New London-The final outburst of ship scored ten in Blaine's favor while being marked "Warrington," on a

the undercurrent of excitement, has vote being cast for any of the other passed into the annals of history. The candidates. vote from New London was not full APPEAR AT POLLS the strength as only about half of the Running in the race for county city's voting populace turned out to sheriff with five other competitors, lke

Senator Irvine Lenroot scored a tri- with 31 votes from this community. officials reported. umph in this district over his oppo-nent, John J. Blaine, Lenroot having 375 votes to Blaine's 280. Liberty townratory being over and the primary the township of Matteson voted for letter dated 1702, long before adhes-

Ine race for district attorney ran the polls. Women evinced fully as Poepke, lone candidate from New Lonmuch interest and indicated equal in- don and this section of the county, reenroot Carries City by Al- telligence as men in voting, election ceived 516 votes from his own city. Hanson, his opponent came in second

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#### STATE WEDDINGS GEHRIG-WOELFEL Wisconsin is spending his vacation

mony was performed by the Rev. F.

maids were Miss Irene Woelfel, sister sister of the groom. Little Isabel Woelfel was flower girl. The groom Gehrig, and by the bride's brother

guests.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs Mrs. William State, Jr., underwent Gehrig left by automobile for a trip Oshkosh spent the weekend in the a serious operation at St. Elizabeth to the Dells of Wisconsin, after which home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. they will reside in Sheboygan-

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tinue Distribution of Milk

New London-Dealers in jelly con tainers my this year be deluged by increased sales if local dairy men discontinue use of half pint cream bot-

sued by dairy companies

emptied. This involves a considerable outlay of cash in bottles and beside this is the breakage hazard. The is annexed by an over ambitious

One milkman became desperate re-

"And the best joke of all," laughed vomen, "the best of all is that we re-

## NEW LONDON

New London - Mrs. Bert Schaller and Miss Ann Schaller entertained at a bridge party Monday evening at the former's home on Beacon-ave. Five tables were played and prizes awarded stein and Mrs. J. P. Rosentreter. The event was given in honor of Mrs. Bert Schaller's sisters who have been guest: of relatives here during the past week The home was decorated with flowers and many attractive novelties were introduced in making the entertain-

The Tuesday Five Hundred club

The Autumn Leaf club was enter-

New London-Local talent supplied entertainment at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Tuesday noor at Elwood hotel. Miss Rose Edmin ster, who sang several solos, was ac-Mathew Woelfel, and the two brides spent the weekend in the Albert companied by E. Louis Rueter on the plano and Mr. Reuter and Alfred Schuman later entertained with trombone and cornet duets with Miss Edminster at the plane. Following the music Mr. Schuman spoke on Music to this city from a weeks visit with

## TWO TEACHERS **CLAIM SCHOOL**

Misunderstanding Leads Board to Sign Two Contracts: Try to Settle Dis-

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-A peculiar situation developed at the Log Cabin school, district No. 20, when two teachers arrived there a week ago Monday to teach the same school. Miss Grimes who taught the rural school last year was reengaged by the school board and holds a contract to teach there this year. Through some mistake of misunderstanding on the part of the members of the school board composed of Frank Lovejoy, Herman Brown and Paul Warmbeir, a Miss Reiling also has a contract to teach the Cabin School this term.

A meeting was held at the school house last Saturday evening, and was attended by the school board members the teachers, and Superintendent Jones of Waushara-co schools. The matter was not settled and another meeting will be held at the school house Saturday evening.

It is reported that State Superintendent Callahan favored the Reiling contract when the matter was referred to him, and a member of the school board and the county superintendent Jones believe the Grihmes contract the right one. The affair will probably come to a conclusion Saturwill be held at the schoolhouse, be cause the opening of the school term will have been delayed two weeks.

Many Fremont fans attended aseball game between Waupaca and Black Creek at Black Creek, Sunday Waupaca won the game by an 8 to 2 Waupaca played New London at the Weyauwega fair grounds Labor day, and won easily, 6 to 1. New London was shut out until the last in-Roman brothers of Manawa, are the strong batteries of the Wauract nine. Bernard Verdun of Fremont, has been playing third base regularly and has an excellent record Confirmation of catechumens was

held and communion celebrated Sunday at the Wolf River Reformed Hope church. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brewster announce the engagement of their niece,

Miss Celesta Gehrke of Oshkosh, to Stanley Pitt of Fremont Mr and Mrs. John Drews and Mr. and Mrs. William Redemann and sons

spent Saturday and Sunday Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs Paul Schessior of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter Arndt over the weekend.

Miss Sylvia Sader went to Oshkosh Saturday. Melvin Derge of Juneau spent Sat urday until Monday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs Albert Averill and

with relatives at Antigo. Miss Milda Jasman is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Otto Kreise, at Little River. Marlyn Zuehlke spent the weekend and Labor day at Madison and Ridge-

FOREST JUNCTION PEOPLE day afternoon from the home.

## HELP AT BARN RAISING

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Sixty-five men were present at a barn raising, which took place Wednesday at the Arthur Stanelle farm, the o'd Franzke homestead, one-quarter mile north of the village. The structure is "T" shaped, one

section measuring 36 by 102 feet, the other 40 by 100. Two old barns were razed at the farm last spring to make broom for this modern structure, and many of the old timbers were used in the framework for the new building. One section of the barn will be equipped for housing cattle, the other will consist largely of threshing floors, granary; and mows. George Zipper of Whitelaw, is the contractor in charge.

Meals were served to the workmen in the old brick dwelling house, which was once the residence of the family of the late August Franzke of Appleton, but which has long been vacant. Food was served at noon to 99 persons, including the women and children. Thirteen girls and women acted as cooks and waitresses.

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#### FOREST JUNCTION SENDS WAUPACA NINE IS CATTLE TO COUNTY FAIRS

Special to Post-Crescent. Forest Junction-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix and son Elroy, attended the De Pere fair Wednesday.

Lester Ott, accompained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ott and son of Enid, day evening when the second meeting Okla., autoed to Madison Tuesday to visit Elmer Ott, son of Albert Ott, also of Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Charley Schaefer and son William spent Sunday at Milwaukee visiting Walter Schaefer. W. C. Alten of Plymouth attended

the monthly director's meeting of the Forest Junction, State bank. August Kloppman and son Carl of filwaukee were visitors at the S. E Jansch home Tuesday. They were accompained to Plymouth and Milvaukce by Miss Lucille Jansch. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance Ott, Mr.

and Mrs. Benj. Ott, Harry Ott and frene Drier attended the Green Bay-De Pere fair Wednesday. Otto Arndt of Brillion and Marie Dix of Green Bay stopped at the Ed.

mont Wednesday. Miss Babe Frietag accompaining them. Mr. and Mrs Albert Dickvoss of

Milwaukee are visiting relatives here. caller on Thursday.

#### WISCONSIN DEATHS

#### JULIUS BRASCH

Waupaca - Julius Brasch, 60, died children spent Sunday and Monday at his home southeast of the city Monday morning after an illness of Henry of town of Waupaca, Carl at home, and Alvin of Weyauwega: and one daughter, Miss Irene, at home. Wildfang. Funeral services were held Wednes

> SCHEIL BROS. have Fresh Pcas, Mushrooms, Brussel brated its 29th anniversary at a b stomach. Average appendicitis. One dose will clock dinner Sunday at the Chris including appendicitis. One dose will sprouts, Alligator, Pears and H. Hanson cottage on Rainbow Lake. Quinces. Phone 200.

## 8 TO 3 VICTOR

Defeats Bear Creek on Latter's Diamond Sunday in Close Game

Waupaca --Julius Erickson returned Sunday from a 10 day visit in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaSage and children spent the weekend in Chi-Sven Tobias Svanson of Milwaukee and brother, S. Svanson of Fond du

Lac, visited relatives near Sheridan Sunday. Miss Clara Ovrom returned to Chiago Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Ovrom. Miss Ovrom is studying

music there. Mrs Ole Bea left Sunday for Jackson, Mich., where she was called on account of the illness of her grand-Frietag home on their way to Fre-daughter, Dorothy Hopkins, who had underwent an operation for appendi-

Mr and Mrs. Fred Currier and Mrs. Albert Jansch was a Hilbert Mrs. George Murray of Galloway spent Sunday in Waupaca. The former family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunn and the latter Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kenyon and son, John returned Monday after spending several days in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. A. D. Shambeau and grandson. Davis Shambeau, returned Tuesday after spending the past six weeks with relatives in Wallace, Idaho.

Fred Paronto of Royalton and William Paronto of Manawa visited at five years He was not confined to home of their brother, the late file bed until the last five weeks. He F. E. Paronto, Sunday.

The following were present: Mr. and druggists.

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson and son Randolph, Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll. auto for Malcolm, Ia., Tuesday eve- ther commendation from this review-Mr. Carroll's mother, Mrs. D. D. Car- ommended as being one worth while roll, and aunt, Mrs. E. E. Merruck, seeing. who have been spending the summer

with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson and son Randolph are spending the week camping at their cottage on Rainbow

home in Ekeley, Minn., after spending the past two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Ovrom. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Their, son, Allan, remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and will attend the Waupaca school. Waupaca baseball nine played Bear Creek Sunday with a score of 8 to

in favor of Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildiang left
Monday to attend the wedding of the atter's brother, Ray Krause, at Mil-

Miss Edith Larson returned Wediesday to Chicago after a two months vacation with relatives in Oregon.

LOST FLOWER FOUND

Washington-The pink turtlehead, a species of flower which was discovered about 1750 and which was lost thereafter for 175 years, has been 1ediscovered by two scientists, Dr. E. T. Wherry of the United States Bu reau of hCemistry, and Dr J E. Benedict, of the United States Museum

## STAGE SCREEN

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN NEW

"One Glorious Night," at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday stars Elaine Hammerstein and Al Rosepe and has for a supporting cast some very excellent players among thom are Phyllis Haver, Freeman Wood, Lillian Elliot, Mathilde Brundage, Clarissa Selwynne and Baby Vondell Darr. There is nothing undesirable in daughter, Germaine, and Mr. and this picture in any sense. If anything, it is a moral story showing how one young girl was dazzled by the case and luxury of wealth and falling in love

#### Nearly Dièd Un Birthday "On my last birthday, eight months

ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to-hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying MAYR'S. Since tak ing a course of your medicine I have Hollis of Sparta spent Saturday at been able to cat anything I have no the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. niore pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years" It is a Miss Madeline Foskett has been simple, harmless preparation that 1espending the past week in the city moves the catarrhal mucus from the with her aunt, Mrs J. P. Johnson. | intestinal tract and allays the inflam-The Waupaca Eachelor club cele- mation which causes practically all brated its 29th anniversary at a 6 stomach, liver and intestinal ailments.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Neenah, with the man who offered these things ing in San Francisco in a nest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yorkson of Mil- to her. After marrying him she finds pickpockets and confidence men. Certhat the family purse strings are held tain circumstances made it advisable by his mother and that the mother for some of them to take a vacation Chas. Hanson, sons Everett and Low-wants to dominate the most personal in the country, and, as chance throws ell and daughter Cleo. Hans Yorkson relations of the young couple. A very an invitation in their way, they leave and daughter Miss Laura of Wau-convincing story is played out and for Tupper Springs, where they asthe finish of the tale gives the young sume their usual sheep's clothing Mrs. A. F. Brandt and son Bernard girl the man she truly loved whether They ultimately find, however, that

of Milwaukee returned to their home rich or poor. A story rich in human they are really city rubes out of their Monday after spending the weekend interest and very well acted by Miss element when the country sharpers Hammerstein. whose reputation is begin to play with them. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll left by only too well known to need any fur-They are accompanied by er. The picture can be heartly rec- Little Irish Girl" is said to be packed

> "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL" "The Little Irish Girl," the War- Henry's short stories. ner picture starring Dolores Costello

The scenario was adapted by Darcaster. The story has a brief open- Barrows.

Directed by the creator of "Hogan's Alley" and "The Man Upstairs," "Tho full with unexpected altuation, a tender love story and many amusing incidents. The ending is of that delightful twisty type characterizing O.

Beside the delicate beauty of Dowhich comes to the Elite Theatre on lores Costello, and the handsome good Thursday and Friday, is a crook sto- nature of Johnny Harron, the cast Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ovrom and three ry, but instead of the locale of the contains the polished brutality of children returned Monday to their ordinary crook-nicture—the dans and Mathew Rets the hubbling time of the ordinary crook-picture—the dens and Mathew Betz, the bubbling fun of Dot back alleys of the big city-that of Farley, the comic innuendo of Lec "The Little Irish Girl" is the coun- Moran, the sweetness and sly humor of Gertrude Claire, the quiet dignity of Joseph Dowling, and the imposingryl Francis Zanuck from "The Grif- ly pretensious air of financial prosters." popular story of C. D. Lan- perity which is associated with Henry

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William Doerfler, 36, 346 W. Wis- City Total ...... \$74 2251 100 consin-st, is at St. Elizebeth hospital suffering from a possible fractured Kaukauna T. skull and other injuries received when Kaukauna 1st Pct .... 33 he collided with an automobile near Kaukauna 2nd Pct. ... 44 158 the corner of College-ave, and Su- Kaukauna 3rd Pct. ... 61 perior-st, at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday af- Kaukauna 4th Pct. .... 36 167 14 Kimberly V. ..... 16 151

The injured man, according to the Osborn story witnesses told police, was about Seymour ..... 20 to make a turn in the street on Col- Maple Creek ...... lege-ave, about 25 feet beyond the in- New London, 3rd Wd. . tersection when he pedalled his bicycle Hortonville 

Doerfler was going east on College- Black Creek T. ..... ave, and the automobile was ap- Bovina ..... proaching toward the west, police re-Buchanan ..... ports indicate.

He was thrown onto the hood of Freedom ..... the Samson machine and into the Cicero ... windshield and then rebounded to the Maine was called and Mr. Doerfler was re- Hortonia moved to the hospital.

The bicyclist was on the left side of the roadway when the accident occured, police said.

#### TWO MORE CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS Greenville

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, spent \$12.60 on campaign expenses prior to the primary, according to her account filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel. Fred A Mueller, candidate for assembly, filed an expense document showing \$20 spent. The total pre-primary costs for the entire county ticket ran well under \$1,000.

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19	Shiocton	11	24	7
29	Buchanan		32	9
13	Freedom	16		10
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7	Seymour T	16	29	6
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23	Little Chute	103	69	17
	Black Creek Village	27	17	3
15	Bear Creek	14	10	1

#### TWO APPLETON PAIRS IN VALLEY NET MEET

County Total ..... 1004 1174 2107

Grand Total ..... 2413 2166 4171

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Deer Creek .....

Vandenbroek .....

Greenville .....

Combined Locks .... 10

Center ..... 44

Two Appleton tennis duos, both of which were entries in the 1925 meet. have entered the 1926 Fox river val-1st Wd. 1st Pct. ... 36 463 130 48 34 ley doubles tourney which will be 13 held at Neenah on Saturday and Sunday. Members of the teams are 10 Dr. R. V. Landis and Prof. F. W. 3 Clippinger: Prof. W. E. Rogers and 4 Prof. A. D. Powers. These men, 3 representing the local "Y" recently 8 beat the Wausau "Y" in both doubles 3 and singles. The valley meet is sponsored by the Doty Tennis club of Neenah-Menasha. Entries closed

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#### DALE ROBBER HAS LONG JAIL RECORD, PRIM FINDS

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An inquiry conducted by Appleton police into the antecedents of James "Blackie" Lynch, who was sentenced with John McFarland to serve from 3 to 15 years in state's prison when they pleaded guilty to bank robbery in Outagamic-co, has revealed that Lynch is in reality a Paul Stenson alias P. J. Stenson, alias Lynch, who was sentenced to prison at Fort Madison, Ia., in 1918, Police Chief George T. Prim reported.

Lynch was sentenced to 10 years for robbery, the records reveal. He was released at the expiration of his term in October, 1924.

Later that same year he was ar-rested and held for investigation in Des Moines but released on order to leave the city.

#### 77 GRANDCHILDREN

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### CHILDREN SELL HEARTS

Childrens Heart Tag day will be held in Appleton on Saturday, Sept. 11, under the sponsorship of the Volunteers of America. Appleton sponsors of the activities will be Magr. W. J. Fritzmaurice, Mrs. S. C. Shan-non, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Mrs. T. W. Orbison, Miss Minnie Geenen and

Mrs. F. E. Wright. Invitations to sell the red hearts have been sent to children of Appleton by Miss Florence Dillon, who will be in charge of the event. Headquarters for the day will be in the council chamber of the city hall. Prizes will be given by Appleton merchants to children selling the largest number of tags.

The Volunteers of America is headed by General and Mrs. Maud Ball-

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"Dreco is surely a wonderful medicine and I want to recommend it to

Mr. W. V. Martin, the well-known beich so loud it could be heard all Expert from the Dreco Laboratories over the house and it would bloat me now at Schlintz Bros. downtown drug out and press against my heart. I stores is telling scores of people every thought I had heart trouble. I was day how to take Dreco for best realways belching up sour, burning sults. Go to see him.

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## FIRST DISTRICT **SENDS NEW MAN** TO LEGISLATURE

Oscar J. Schmiege Wins Nomination from Fred A. Mueller

Outagamie-co voted to change one of its representatives in the state legislature in Tuesday's primary when the incumbent assemblyman, Fred A. Mueller, succumbed to the torpedo attack of Oscar Schmiege. The latter piled such a big lead in the city of Appleton that he swamped Mueller's big guns in the rural districts and car ried off the nomination by about 360 votes. Schmiege was about 400 votes behind in the rural precincts of the district but he stepped off to a 850 lead in the city and walked off with the nomination, 2,392 to 2,031. C. A Kaufman, also of Appleton, placed third with 1,294 votes of which 1,087

were cast in the city.

The second assembly district clung to Anton M. Miller by about 1,600 votes, giving mm 2,325 while James M. Sayers polled an even 700. Sayers carried only two precincts in his district ASSEMBLY, 1ST DIST.

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3rd Wd. 2nd Pct	66	148	18
4th Wd 1st Pct	33	38	4
4th wd. 2nd pct 6	2	114	15
5th Wd. 1st Pct	53	123	15
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#### ASSEMBLY, 2ND DIST.

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Osborn	60	13
Seymour	105	63
Maple Creek	27	9
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Vandenbroek	66	14
Hortonville	35	44
Oneida	56	35
Black Creek T	83	11
Buchanan	89	14
Freedom	111	19
Cicero	118	37
Seymour T	87	12
Hortonia	48	9
Liberty		19
Little Chute	302	49
Black Creek Village	26	29
Bear Creek	22	11
Deer Creek	48	21
Combined Locks	41	11
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Grand Total	2325	700

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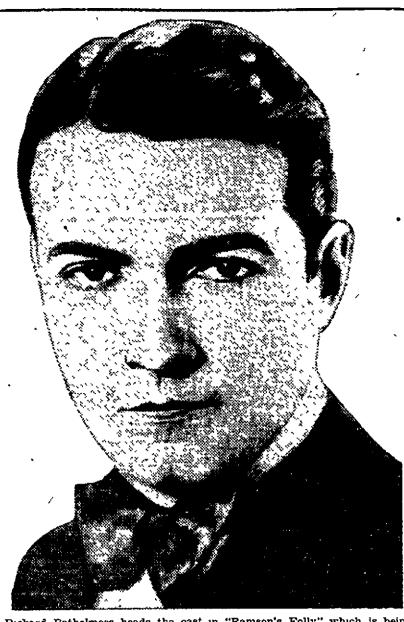
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#### GEE GIRLS! LOOKIT! IT'S DICK



Richard Bathelmess heads the cast in "Ramson's Folly" which is being hown this week at the Elite theatre. The picture will be shown for the

## Foreign Fiction Books Added To Public Library

August, according to a list of new books issued Friday. Many of these are in the German language, several are in French. Both fiction and non-fiction are included in the list of

Following are the new books: Ald-

Foreign fiction as well as English rich-The Cutters: Bartley - Her and American books were added to Mother's Daughter: Bower-Van Patthe Appleton public library during ten; Bromfield-Possession; Connington-Death at Swathling Court; Ferber-Show Boat: Forrest-Ways of Escape: Gabriel-Toilers of Land and are in Spanish and a few volumes Sea (Pageant of America, v. 3); Gibbs -Portia Marries, Hamlin - The American Spirit in Architecture (Pageant of America, v. 11), Hough -Leif the Lucky; Hurst - Manne-

## Integrity of Purpose

The far-reaching importance of the cracking processes discovered and developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is emphasized in a recent information circular published by the United States Bureau of Mines.

"According to the best information available, about 26% of the gasoline output of the refineries for 1925 was produced from heavier oils by cracking. This represents a production of approximately 2,824,000,000 gallons of gasoline by the use of cracking processes."

A brief review of recent history will reveal the significance of this colossal achievement.

As far back as 1913 when there were only one and a quarter million automobiles in the country, men who were well informed began to worry about the supply of crude oil.

With a rapid increase in the number of automobiles would the available crude oil be sufficient to produce an adequate

That was the question which experts were asking. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) answered it by discovering and developing its famous processes for cracking gasoline. For in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) where the patient and tireless work of scientists goes on day after day, the first commercially successful cracking process was discovered.

This new method was a spectacular discovery for it stretched the supply of crude, producing double the yield of gasoline obtained by the old methods.

The cracking processes belonged to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by right of discovery and might have been kept for its exclusive use.

Such a practice, however, would have been contrary to the established policies of this Company, and such procedure would have been opposed to the economic good of the people of the Middle West and therefore was not to be considered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Without a widespread use of the new cracking processes to stretch the supply of crude, refiners would have been un-able to meet the growing demand for gasoline and prices

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) from the beginning has held the interest of the people whom it serves first, and in a consistent spirit of service the Company leased these processes to competitors, that they, too, might better aid in meeting the demand for gasoline.

The immediate result of this action was a sufficient output of gasoline at continued low prices.

Today the fact that fuel for nearly 21,000,000 automotive vehicles is forthcoming at a low and equitable price is due in large measure to the processes discovered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The action of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in passing on these valuable processes to competitors is but one practical evidence of the sincerity and earnestness with which the Company endeavors to serve the thirty million people of the Middle West.

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## FIVE CARS AND CABOOSE LEAVE SOO LINE RAILS

Three Men in Caboose Escape Serious Injury in Accident

towoc over the Hilbert branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company track were derailed at St John near Sherwood late Tuesday afternoon. The conductor and escaped ser.ous injury.

The fifth car from the caboose was Wednesday night.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs George B. Crockett have returned to Westfield, Wis, after a several day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. C J. Noel and children have returned from a two week's visit at Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls, Mich Edward Corry, 5, son of Dr. and October.

Mrs F. M. Corry, who was injured two weeks ago by being struck by an automobile, was conveyed Tuesday Tuesday evening at the home of Miss

Ann. Mrs. Nash and son Harvey and Stephen Heup. Mrs. A. Kaestner spent Sunday and Monday at Wabeno

Mr. and Mrs. William Tummitt returned to Chicago after spending a

been visiting Milwaukee friends, has prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heup have re-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen treat hat to friends Wednesday announcing the crowd being estimated at 6,000 per-turned from an automobile trip to friends Wednesday announcing the crowd being estimated at 6,000 per-perthern Wisconsin and Michigan. marriage of George Moss of Washing-sons. The band tournament took northern Wisconsin and Michigan. ing Mes-William-Laemrich, 336 First-

to Peshtigo to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Trilling have

returned to Milwaukee after spending ment, Washington, D. C. several days with Menasha relatives Mr and Mrs. J. D. Musial spent La-

bor Day with friends at Shawano lake. Mr. and Mrs Carl Rothe have returned from a visit with friends at Seymour and Fremont.

John Rothe, who has been visiting Milwaukee frienrs, has returned.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PICNIC FOR EAGLES

Menasha-The Eagles picnic on Labor day was attended by a fair sized crowd notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The athletic program for children was called off because of cold weather. Among the adult athfletic events was a baseball game between the fats and leans. Dancing was provided afternoon and evening in the pavilion. The Eagle ladies had charge of the refreshments.

## ONLY FOUR VETERANS

Menasha-Coach Calder of Menasha broke up before the usual time. high school had his football squad out : Mrs William Brandes, daughter for practice Tuesday afternoon for the Loretta, and Mrs. William Hillman first time. Only four old players will and children were Appleton callers be on the team this year, the rest of Tuesday. the squad being made up of new men. ning team will be placed in the field

## CHILD DIES AS RESULT

Menasha-The little son of Mr and companied them to their new home. Mrs. Louis Wilz of the town of Menasha, who was kicked by a horse while visiting relatives at New London, Saturday, died Tuesday,

#### BICYCLE RIDER IS KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR:

Menasha - Joseph Johnkoski, 446 ter Margaret left for Sheboygan Wed-Sixth-st, 2 cyclist, was injured Tues- nesday afternoon to visit at the home day night by being struck by a car of Mr. and Mrs Ray Menne. driven by W. O. Allen at the corner of Racine and Main-sts. Mr Allen was daughter Mrs Harrington and chilreturning from Appleton at the time dren to their home at Detroit, Mich., and did not see the bleycle rider until Tuesday where he will visit for he was upon him. The injured man while, was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Menasha-Edward Resch. Hillard Walbrun, and George Holzknecht left Wednesday for Mount Calvery, where they will study for the priesthood. Joseph Resch and Clarence Resch will leave Saturday for Columbus, O., where they also will study for

Sunday. Hot Band.

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|COUNCIL ADJOURNS TO THURSDAY EVENING Lenroot Menasha-At the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening coll was called and an adjournment was taken until Thursday evening. This action was taken because of the

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Knights of Columbus hall.

monthly meeting night falling on pri-

mary election day.

The Social Eight Card club met two brakemen, one of whom was Lee by Mrs. Muntner, Mrs. Allie Parker Kronberg of Menasha, were in the and Miss Della Remmel. The next caboose when it left the rails, but meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Remmel, Kaukauna-sv.

about 15 rail lengths of the track was for their first meetings of the season, torn up A wrecker from Fond du the dates of which will be announced Lac arraed Tuesday night and ex- later. Fifty members were present. pects to have the track repaired by The business session which was occupied principally with routine matters was followed by whist and schafkopf The prize winners at the former were Mrs. Borenz and Mrs. Josephine Korth and at the latter, Mrs. Theresa Bayer and Mrs. Mary Rhol-

> The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church held a meeting at St. lard, opponent of Sol. Levitan for of bert Wade Leavens, son of Mr. and Mary school hall Tuesday evening at fice of state treasurer received 489 Mrs. A. F Leavens, also of Milwau-Mary church held a meeting at St. which the Rev. John Hummell, pastor, votes. Albert McMahon of Menasha. gave a brief talk. The greater part of the session was occupied with making preliminary ararngements for the annual St. Mary bazaar to be held in for coronor received all Neenah votes.

The Victory club was entertained from St Elizabeth hispital at Apple- Minnie Reets, Third-st, Neenah, Cards ton to the home of his parents, 600 were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Stacker, Miss Emma F. G Hoffman and daughter Dorls Grassel, Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs.

The ladies of St Mary church gave a card party Wednesday afternoon week with Menasha relatives and at St. Mary school and will give another Wednesday evening. Schafkopf, Miss Valeria Schmitzer, who has whist and bridge will be played and

Miss Fries of Black Creek is visit- ton, D. C., and Miss Joyce Warren place at 10 o'clock, in which of Baltimore, Md., both formerly, of bands participated, with the follow-Menasha. The marriage occurred ing results: First place, New Hol-Miss Margaret Corry has returned Saturday, April 10, at Baltimore. Mr. stein, 93 points; second, Hilbert, 87 Moss holds a government position at points; third, Brillion, \$6 points; Moss reside in Stanley Arms apart-

KETTLE OF WAX BURNS called to the plant of the Edgewater Paper company on Garfield-ave Tuesday afternoon when a kettle of boiling races took place. The first race was

### wax started to burn. Chemicals were used in putting out the blaze.

Special to Post-Crescent

NEW SCHOOL AT HILBERT

not open until Sept. 13, as the building by Schmidler Streick; and third place will not be completed for opening on by Ester Direct, owned by Clem Till-Sept. 7. The building is one of the mann. There were eight entries in finest schools in the county. The fol- the 2.15 pace, first place being won lowing faculty will be in charge this by Marion B., owned by Bartel Brorear: A. W. Carlson, River Falls; B. thers: second place by Zo Zo, owned C. Schroml, Antigo: Ellinor M. Jones, Wild Rose: Louise Argue. Belleville: Emily Westenberger, Sherwood: Marie Zeigelbauer. Bricco, Bear Creek; and Edith Oliver,

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Luther an church met at the home of Mrs. ON FOOTBALL SQUAD Quet Plate, but owing to the fire at the H. Hackbarth farm, the meeting

Mrs Mary Vollmer left for Fern- and Mrs. E. T. Rathert.

There is considerable new material dale. Mich., where she will visit her available and it is expected that a win- daughter. Mrs. Jack Young for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters moved their household goods to Potter Wei-

OF KICK BY HORSE Edward Deschler moved his family and household goods to Appleton Wednesday. Miss Delphine Baer ac-Miss Helen Grupe visited at the on Monday. Georwge Duckee home at Potter

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Jantz and Mrs. Jay Thorsel and daughters Janice and Betty left for Denver, Colo., for a month's visit with Walter Jantz.

Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter Monday Marcella are visiting at Milwaukee. Mrs. Augusta Franzen and daugh-

William Hass accompanied

#### NICHOLS MAN GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Guy E Aiford, Nichols, was ad-Behnke, referee in bankruptcy. Aland his assets as \$250, of which he official examiner of girls for Red the primary grade at Lincoln school. The first Cross water and life saving work. claimed \$50 as exempt

## ZIMMERMAN IS 400 AHEAD OF NEAREST FOE

Leads Blaine by 270 Votes in Senatorial

Neenah-A summary of the results of Tuesday's primary election in Neenah gives Zimmerman, candidate for governor, 932 votes in the city, with Ekern his closest opponent, 567 votes. Sol. Levitan, candidate for treasurer, received 720 votes in the five wards; Lenroot, candidate for United States senator, received a total of 979 votes to 720 for Blaine: J. H. Denhardt,

received a total of 1371 votes in Nee-

total of 975 votes, while Ward Maycandidates in a field of nine, Carlson carrying the city of Neenah with 730 votes to Plummer's total of 379 votes.

In the race for clerk of circut court. Schneider received 933 votes and Chase, 459 votes. Silas Spengler of Menasha, candidate for district attorney, carried all wards with a total of 993 votes while Frank Keefe received a total of 402 votes. Selba Stocum, walked away from the other five candidates for office of register of deeds with a total of 664 votes. C. B. Balreceived the majority of the Neenah votes for office of county surveyor.

Henry Huber, candidate for Lieutenant-governor, won in Neenah over received a total of 1032 in the city of Neenah, while his next nearest opponent, Roy Reed, received 487 votes.

## LARGEST CROWD VISITS

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-One of the largest crowds ever seen at the Calumet County fair gathered at the fair grounds on Cards were received by Menasha Monday afternoon and evening, the Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. tourth, Kiel, 78 points, and fifth, Chilton. Tā points.

As a result of winning second place,

noon and evening At 1.39 in the afternoon the horse the 2 24 pace, with seven entries, first place being won by Virginia Ayers, owned by Thomas Delanty; second place by Mary Giltner, owned by John Feilbach; and third place by

Effle S., owned by Clem Tillmann. WILL OPEN ON SEPT. 13 In the 2-24 trot there were five entries, first place being won by Pansy Dewey, owned by Virgil Kamps; sec Hilbert-The high school here will ond place by Binnette Worthy, owned by F. A. Streich; and third place by

Tommy O'Conner, owned by John In the evening there were fireworks ollowed by a dance in the pavillion, for which music was furnished by Miller's collegians. Over two hun

dred tickets were sold for the dance Burton Rathert, who is taking the medical course at the University of Wisconsin, and who did junior interns work in the different hospitals in Madison, during the summer, spent Labor day with his parents Dr.

Merrit F. White of Winneconne state senator from this district, and candidate for re-election, Chilton visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs William Pelk and Hugo Peik of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday at the John Pelk home in Chilton town. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Klochn of Bril-

lion, visited at the Frank Tesch hom-J. H. Denhardt of Neenah, Republican candidate for the state senate from this district, visited the county

fair on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McCabe of Fond du Lac, visited Chilton relatives on

## APPLETON GIRL TAKES

Miss Lucille Elsner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1329 N. Oneida-st, has been appointed assistant physical director for girls at Dallas Central high school, Dallas, Tex. Miss Elsner, who is a graduate of Appleton high school with the class of 1923 and of the Chicago Normal ENGAGE SUBSTITUTE school of Physical Education, has been physical instructor at Kickapoc camp, an exclusive summer camp for judged bankrupt Saturday by C. E. girls in the Ozark mountains. She left the camp for Dallas last week. ford listed his liabilities at \$1,509.06 She is a Red Cross life saver and an in the place of Miss Amelia Butter, of

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#### **CLAYTON MAN'S** NEENAH PEOPLE IN BIG HUNTING PARTY Saturday. CAR IS STRUCK Neenah - H. K. Babcock, F. L. Haertl, Harrison Smith, George Dan-

Crossing

operating between Menasha and Mani- party for Tuesday evening. Sept. 28 at votes here and White, his opponent. Itain at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon while man, C. W. Hamilton, Ray Hamilton, votes here and White, his opponent. he was crossing the Main-st crossing K. C. Hamilton and C. Christensen of Henry Schultz and Nels Larson, both of Neenah and both aspiring for both of Neenah and both aspiring for Thede Clark hearts?

In his automobile. He was injured Milwaukee: William Ruchhoff, Henry Stoltz, Walter Muenzl, Dr. W. E. Fairthe office of assemblyman, ran quite Theda Clark hospital. Mr. Austin field. Green Bay; M. Chamberlain. Joseph Muntner, 120 Broad-st. Whist close, Larson receiving 898 votes and had been in Neenah during the after Waupaca; William Kellogg, Wisconwas played and the prizes were went was played and the prizes were won Schultz, 769. George Manual, un noon and had started for his home sin Rapids; L. E. Wedretz, Manitoopposed candidate for county clerk, when the accident occurred. The woc, and J. M. Reigel of St. Paul. automobile was struck in the rear Game to be hunted will include geese. nah. Carrell Larrabee, candidate for right fender. The car was badly Winnebago-co treasurer, received a wrecked. The flagman at the cross ing stated that he stood in the center cident occurred on a bridge and the ing Tuesday evening at which the structure was badly damaged and five Ward clubs made arrangements at the country sheriff. Peter Carlson and the structure was badly damaged and five Ward clubs made arrangements are country sheriff. Peter Carlson and the special carls are considered to the trees are the second in the center of the road as usual and gave the structure warning to the approaching car. This came on directly in the path of the approaching train. His condition is thought to be serious.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenab-Invitations have been received in Neenah for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Kuthemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Kuthemeyer of Milwaukee, and Al bert Wade Leavens, son of Mr. and kee, which will occur at 6 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 18. Mr. Leavens formerly was a Neenah young man. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner will be held at Wisconsin

Miss Minnie Reetz entertained the Victory card club Tuesday evening at her home on Hewitt-st. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Stacker, Miss Emma Grassel, Mrs Louis Miller and Mrs. Stephen Heup.

Mrs. Frank O. Laird will entertain FAIR IN CALUMET-CO the Thursday afternoon card club at her home on First-st. Bridge will be the game played.

C. B. Clark Circle of the G. A. R. met Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The meeting was the first of the regular bi-monthly session following the summer vacation. A program was given followed by lunch.

#### VEENAH LOSES FIRST GAME TO KIMBERLY

Neenah-The Kimberly team of the recently organized Fox River valley the Hilbert band-played Monday eve. indoor baseball league, defeated the the visiting battery and Hanson and Johnson was the Neenah battery. Neenah will play in Appleton Wed

#### JORGENSON STARTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

come to Neenah on Friday evening.

Neenah-Fifty-four boys attended he meeting at Kimberly high school Tuesday evening to form a football squad to represent the Neenah high school this fall. Coach Ole Jorgenson was in charge of the meeting. The first tryout was held Wednesday afternoon at Columbia park. The material this season, Coach Jorgenson said, is not very promising but with much hard work a team may be developed in time for the first game on Oct. 2 with Ripon. Francis Hauser is captain of the team.

#### MUNICIPAL BATHHOUSES TO CLOSE ON SEPT. 15

Neenah-The season at the Neenah and August. Miss Ruth Marty has charge of the womens' department and Raymond Gollmeier is in charge of the mens' department in the absence of Leorman Bracke who has eft for Milwaukee.

#### FIVE NEENAH PEOPLE CALLED TO JURY SERVICE

Neenah-Mrs. Daisy Leighten, John Aylward, Louis Roebe, Herman Thurmanson and Lollie Harper of Neenah. have been summoned as petit jurors by Judge Beglinger for the September term of circuit court. Three criminal cases will be heard in this POSITION IN TEXAS term of court. The principal one is that of Frederick and Stephen Muscavith, farmers who reside near the village of Omro and who have been arraigned in connection with the death of William Profitt, their neigh bor. Circuit court will open Sept. 13

## FOR SICK TEACHER

Mrs. Ewald Elias, Appleton, has been enagaged as a substitute teacher 8 Piece Orch. Valley Queen Monday, Sept. 20, at Mr. Behnke's of Iry Post-Crescent Want Ads of absence on account of absence of account of accou

liam and Phillip Nash and Leslie dent. Alfred Trieck of Sheboygan John Ahrens and Frances Ahrens. Leighton of Neenah, will be members of the huntry which will leave will be held at town of Herman Retion; Joseph Koffend Jr., as trustee in of the hunting party which will leave will be held at town of Herman Re-Neenah on Oct. 5 for Metiskow. Can-formed church near Plymouth. Harry Austin in Serious Con- ada. The party will travel in a special car over the Soo line, stopping in party has been arranged for them. Neenah-Harry Austin, 54, a resident of town of Clayton, was struck McGovern. Francis McGovern, Dr. Menasha—Five cars and the caboose of a Soc Line local freight train of America are planning a public card nineteenth district, received 1103

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Menasha—Harry Austin, 54, a resi- Omaha: Dr. G. W. Stevens, Dr. J. C. McGovern, Francis McGovern, Dr. dent of town of Clayton, was struck by the Soc south bound passenger Charles Fortier, Dr. Herman Schutzer, and Menasha—Prove cars and the caboose of America are planning a public card nineteenth district, received 1103

Menasha—Tree Catholic Daughters of Menasha—Tree Catholic Daughters of America are planning a public card nineteenth district, received 1103 ducks, partridge and prairie chickens

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hanson and son Robert of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Hanson, Bond-st, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Lilwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, have re turned home.

Albert Foster has returned from Ft. Sheridan, Ill, where he attended the Citizens' Military Training camp. Harold Veezer has returned from a visit with relatives in Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garfield will leave the latter part of the week on an auto trip to Michigan and Canadian cities

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson are

nsiting relatives in Antigo. Oakley Neary submitted to an operition Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Edna Kasten has gone to

poli, Ia, to visit relatives. Mrs. Augusta Meier and son, William, of Tripoli, Ia, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnemann, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Wethers of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting relatives in Neenah. Robert Bauer who has been spend

ing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, left Wednes day for DePere to resume his studies at St. Norbert college. George Schmid, Jr, went to Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon to spend the

week with relatives. Mr. Schmid will leave in a few days for Madison to enter the University of Wisconsin. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Edward ning while the New Holstein band Neenah team Tuesday evening on the Fueschel, Harry Williams and Otto Menasha—The fire department was furnished the music Tuesday after Columbia park diamond by a score of Steffenhagen were in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon to attend the Mil

waukee- St Paul baseball game. Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford of Ienomonie Falls, are spending a few lays with Neenah relatives.

Clarence Kuehl who has been spendng his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehl, will leave Saturday for LaCrosse to resume his studies at the state normal school.

Harry Zemlock, city clerk, was in Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon making the returns of the Neenah election to the county clerk. Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, is

n the city to attend the memorial serice to be given Wednesday evening it Equitable Fraternal union hall for the late E. W. Palmer, supreme vice president and treasurer.

Miss Lucille Terrian n operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Anna Davis of Chicago, is vis-

iting Neenah relatives.

#### UDGE WERNER PRESIDES IN 3 ACCIDENT CASES

Necnah-Judge Edgar B. Werner of Shawano, presided in place of Judge municipal bath houses will close Sept. Beglinger in Circuit court Wednes-5. The attendance this season was day in the case of W. P. McGrath. not as large as last year owing to Anna Coon, John McGrath and Marthe bad weather conditions in July garet McGrath, vs the See line railroad. The case is a claim against the railway company growing out of an automobile accident that occurred in June in Neenah. Four separate suits were started against the Soo road. The action brought by W. P. McGrath was tried before Judge Beglinger early this year and the judge dismissed the case. An appeal was taken to supreme court and a change of venue was asked in the matter of the three remaining claims.

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#### DELEGATES BACK FROM CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Nuss and the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Brandt and Miss Ruth Meyers returned from Green Bay where they attended the and astronomy. convention of the Sunday school of the Sheboygan Classis of the Reformed church which was held Friday and

The principal business at the con vention was the election of officers and the selection of the convention city for 1927. Officers elected: President, Rev. ke, F. B. Whiting, F. A. Leavens, Wil- Otto Menke of Manitowoc; vice presi-BY SOO TRAIN her b. Whiting, F. A. Leavens, William and Phillip Nash and Leslie Falls; secretary, Lester Smith of

Principal speakers at the convention were Oscar Wolters, Sheboygan; Prof. dition After Crash on Grade Winnipes where a dinner and golfins L. C. Hessert, Plymouth, Prof. Ernest Tranke and Adolph Tranke, and the The trip will take two weeks. Others Rev. Mr. Blue, pastor of the Presbyin the party will be G. E. Carpenter, terian church at Green Bay.

#### ROUTE 47 IS ROUGH GOING IN RESERVATION

should be closed to traffic until it unshould be closed to traffic until it undergoes extensive repairs in the Quarter (N\( \) SE\( \) of Section Twendergoes extensive repairs in the live (25) Township Twenty-three Wolf River, thence west along the opinion of Appleton motorists who re-(28) North, Range Sixteen (16) East,

#### 18 PERSONS EXAMINED AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

Eighteen persons were examined by Dr. C. D. Boyd of the Riverview sanatarium, at the chest clinic of the Appleton Womans club Saturday afternoon at the club. Miss Fox. a nurse at the sanatorium, assisted Dr. Boyd.

#### HI-Y CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The first fall meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., officers of entitled action on the 24th day the club decided Tuesday. The meet-August, 1925, the undersigned shering was to be postponed until the following Wednesday because of the court house in the city of Appleton. opening activities of the high school. Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the but it was decided to get underway 8th day of October, 1926 at 11 o'clock earlier. Preparation of a program for in the forencon of that day, the real the school year will occupy the eve- estate and mortgaged premises di-

Melvin Lewis, who has been employd at the State lunch restaurant for the past ten months took over the Lewis also is manager of a-similar restaurant in Oshkosh

NEW RESTAURANT LEAD

CONCERT AT KIMBERLY Kimberly band is to give a concert at 7.30 Thursday evening in Kimberly at 7.30 Thursday evening in Kimberly so lots Eighteen (18) and Nineteen Appleton. Wisconsin. park Prof. Heynen is director of the (19) in Section Thirty-two (32) Town- Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

band. In case of rain, the concert

The hanging gardens of Babylon vere built to a height of 75 feet. The liberal arts, according to me. diaeval educators, were grammar, dialects, music, arithmetic, geometry

#### LEGAL NUTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, Outagamie County. Federal Land Bank of St. Paul (a corporation) Plaintiff.

bankruptcy of John Ahrens, William Schwab and Alvina Schwab, his wife, By virtue of a judgment of fore-

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the first day of
August, 1925, the undersigned. Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door
of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
on the 17th day of September 1926, at
the little is the foremon of the court in the village of Shlocton, 150 feet east of Center line of en o'clock in the forenoon of that

Terms of sale, Cash. Dated this 4th day of August, A. D. PETER G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff, of Outagamie Co., Wis.

MORGAN & JOHNS, Appleton, Wisconsin, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Outagamie County.
J. H. Taylor and Minnie A. Martin
trustees under, the will of Ira M. Martin, Plaintiffs.

Kate Diny, B. H. Diny, John T. Dwire (or Swire), M. J. Roach and Frank Miller, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made in the above Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the rected by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Lots Number Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) in Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-two (22) Range No. Nineteen (19); Also lots number One the past ten months took over the management of the business last week succeeding J. P. Mayhaugh. Mr. Range Nincteen (19); Also the North-Lewis also is manager of a similar west Quarter (NW4) of the North-Lewis also is manager of a similar west Quarter (NW4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of the North-east (NE14) of Section Six (6) Town-

LEGAL NOTICE

ship Twenty-three (23) Range Nineteen (19) containing altogether 203% cres of land more or less, according

to government survey, situated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated August 25th, 1926.

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8-15-22-29 NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION TATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Outagamie County. Spiegel, May, Stern Company, corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.
Edwin C. Beyer and Harriet Beyer

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue of an execution issued out of

the circuit court for Outagamic county, upon a judgment entered in said circuit court, in favor of the plaintiff above named and against the defendants above named, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 026, I have levied upon the following described real estate situated in the County of Outaton, 150 feet east of Center line of Island Street thence easterly on the State trunk highway forty-seven from Neopit to the northern border of the Menomonie Indian reservation, follows:

Oay the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The North Half of the South East ditch, thence North 15 degrees East, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government succession of ruts, holes and red clay.

containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Outagamie County Wisconsin. 201 feet to east line of William's land thence south on east line of William's land to place of beginning on Spruce Street and will offer the same at public sale at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, County of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1926 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said dáy. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this

ith day of September 1926.
P. G. SCHWARTZ.
Sheriff for Outagamie County. Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, for Outagamie County. Marie Kornely, Plaintiff.

Joseph Dunsirn and Mary Dunsirn. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above en-titled action on the 3rd day of August Outagamie County. State of Wiscon sin, will sell at public auction, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1926, a ten o'clock in the forencon of tha day at the sheriff's office in the cour house at Appleton, Wisconsin, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
"All of Lot Twenty (20) of plat

Dated August 4, A. D. 1926. P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff ship Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen
(19) and Lot No. Eighteen (18) in Scction Thirty-one (31) Township Twenty-three (23) Range Nineteen (19): Alty-three (23) Range Nineteen (19): Alin and for Outagamie Co., Wis

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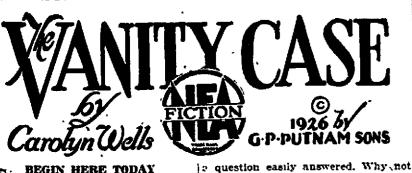
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search the house. There are not many

hiding places in it that would serve

"Look here, Mr. Inman," Mott

stalked along by the other's side, as

hey patrolled the long terrace, "who

"That's the question that's tor

nenting me to death! Larry ex

laimed so emphatically, that Mott

ion't know the answer or becaus

"Just what do you mean by that?

rhom you do not want to suspect

Are your convictions forced to a con

clusion that you canot bear to accept

in a word, do you feel you must sus-

pect Miss Moóre, though you hate to

"No," he said, "I do not suspec

liss Moore, and any one who does

elf. And I think your accusation of

ne, as the only other possibility. Why

lo you leave Perry Heath out of your

"Rirst, because I cannot believe he

could be the criminal and place that

card in evidence as a clue to his

guilt. Another could do it, but not the

person, but not to his own name."

en cuff links, special sort of tobacco

"Footprints, one of a pair of pis-

tels, library table paper cutter, but-

do you explain those?"

must be out of his mind! It's too ab-

nman stopped and stared at him. "I mean, do you suspect somebody

nore than half believed him. "Is it tormenting you because you

you do?" he said, shrewdly.

The other glared at him.

rate flapper.'

cckoning?"

uch a purpose."

dilled your cousin?"

lights in the Heath household next door one night, and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE beautiful, vivacious, to whom suspicion points because of her strange actions.

Myra Heath never used rouge. never wore colors, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet; nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

The strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that the windows and doors were locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDER-SON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. TODHUNTER BUCK, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss and in love with Bunny, believes Heath also may have been murdered.

Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Heath. He cals her again, saying Imman is guilty. Bunny faints under a grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT. Inman confides to Buck that he saw Bunny ascending the stairs after the murder, and Mott questions all the servants. Katie, a maid, tells of seeing a man leaving the grounds the night of the murder. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI look here. Mr. Detective. aid Herrick, who had been sitting gloomily listening, "I've got a vord to say about that. I locked up verything when I went upstairs at hortly after eleven-thirty. The whole amily was up in their rooms then. New, my room it in the third story ront, which isn't a regular story. his here house being a hungaloo But it's a loft, like, and comfortable enough. Any way, that's where I leep, and its right over the front loor. My window was open, and if inybody had gone in or out of that ront door. I'd a heard them That oor wasn't opened after I locked it hat night, till I opened it the next norning. I know, because the chain polt is out of order, and I plugged a ttle stick in it. Nebody would do it xacily like I did, and anyways, I just now that door wasn't opened after

onishment.

oil it next day, and then what happened put it clear out of my mind." "How about the studio French win-

haven't. But they squeak somethin' awful! if you don't believe that. Mr.

him, "how did Mr. Heath get out" Emma heard him talking after twelve. that was after you locked up, and yet he was gone in the morning. How

"That's what's botherin' me. sir." and Herrick looked awestruck. "I say. how could he get out- The cellerway was locked inside. Every door and window was fastened in the morning when I came downstairs. I'd 'a' heard any of 'em if they was opened in the

night. I don't know sir, how he did get out-" "Do you think the man Jimmy Lomax saw was Mr. Heath?"

couldn't get out, sir.' "Then is he in the house yet?" 'I think so sir"

mean?

"I mean, sir, that the brute as done for Mrs. Heath done for him, too, sir. and hid his body somewhere."

"Absurd, my man! That couldn't

what I thought."

Herrick's wild surmise, Mott, after further injunctions not to babble.

saw Inman on the front terrace, and stopped to speak to him.

"I say," Mott began, "do you think Perry Heath could have been murdered by the assassin of his wife, and his body concealed in the house?" "Good Lord! What an idea." Larry

stared at him. "Yes, it sounds, absurd, I know. But many details of this mysterious case are absurd. I say, do you think

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ilways got my ears open for burglars. and I tell you there couldn't have been a door or window open in this house that night, 'thought I heard it."
"Did you hear Emma open the door for Katie?" "Course I did!" Herrick looked contemptuous. "That Emma, she thinks she's so quiet. She goes downstairs like a hod carrier, and she opens that anck door so careful, that she takes alout ten minutes to do it! Last night, stuck a little, and she had to jerk t open—ain't that so Em?"
Yes," and the girl looked her as-

"Yes, it's so. And I was thinkin I'd lows? Couldn't a man leave the house

that way?" "They all squeak, every one of them." Herrick averred. "I've been meaning to get them fixed, but I just

Detective, you just try them." "Then, Herrick," Mott turned on did he get out?"

"I don't think so, no. sir. 'Cause why, how could it be. Mr. Heath, he

Why, Herrick, what do you

"All right, sir, but you asked me Having gained all he could from the servants, and giving no heed at all to

t away. As he walked around the house, he

it could be possible?" "I certainly do not. But it is surely

#### LITTLE JOE

FISHERMAN IS SATISFIED WHEN HE REACHES THE END OF HIS STRING-



#### REPORT FOUR CASES OF WHOOPING COUGH HERE

A warning that whooping cough is naking its regular fall appearance in the city was issued Tuesday by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer He urged that parents keep their children as near home as possible, pointing out that association with children from strange homes usually results in the spread of contagious diseases.

"Now don't go on to say that that weet young thing couldn't commit a Four cases of whooping cough, the rime! Crimes have been committed by young women, by girls, even before this day of the wicked and degen-"I suppose, Mr. Mott, your position and your calling give you a right to at the corresponding time last year, scientific session of the Wisconsin

voice such monstrous beliefs, but I according to Mr. Sanders. can't believe you really mean them. I think you are putting it to me, to see that I will say to it. Well, sir, I say must be placarded for six weeks. Oth- clude the President's cup for low his. Miss Moore could no more have er children in the family, provided gross score, and the Secretary's cup killed Mrs. Heath than I could my they were perfectly well, may attend school, but no neighboring children her is to get me to deny it, and stand are permitted on the premises of the up for her, and then you will accuse placarded home.

#### APPLETON MEDICS ENTER DOCTORS' GOLF TOURNEY

Three Appleton physicians, Drs G. T. Hegner, Charles Reineck and

criminal, himself. Had Heath committed that crime, he would have left a false clue that would have fingered that bottle when Mrs. Heath

pointed to yourself or to some other was showing it to us.' "Yes, and after that, Mrs. Heath polished it clean with her delicate "This doesn't seem to be one of hose cases that have the regulation handkerchief, leaving no marks on it

clues-initalled handkerchiefs, brok- of any sort." "Oh, I don't know. We must have icked it up again, Miss Moore and I. after that. You know how idly, even unconsciously one picks up objects

that are lying about." ton torn from assailant's coat,-no "Yes, but there are only the prints Mr. Inman, none of the hackneyed of you two people, and Miss Moore's clues are present, except-finger prints You know of those important are beneath yours. She grasped it

ones on the bottle,-the weapon. How "Indeed," said Larry Inman, and "I daresay they are easy, of explat turned away with a yawn. To Be Continued ration. Both Miss Moore and myself

### ROADS JAMMED AS IT CARS GO HOME

Rainy Weather Starts Trek to South Ahead of Sched-

Rains in the northern part of the state and schools opening universally Tuesday started a steady flow of tourist vacationists through Appleton on Sunday which apparently reached its peak during the hours between 10 clock in morning and 8 o'clock at

Crowds were especially noticeable in estuarants where the S. R. O. sign ent up early in the day.

rizzles, downpours and near cloudoursts, according to locality, also played its part in determining for weekend parties that time had arrived to cluck to the flivver and start it on its home ward journey.

With the exception of rare instances where motorists had wandered far afield from the paved and gravelled highways the preciptation was not sufficient to cause other than annoyance that the double holiday was more or less spoiled and that it was found advisable to commence the homeward trek from 24 to 48 hours ahead of

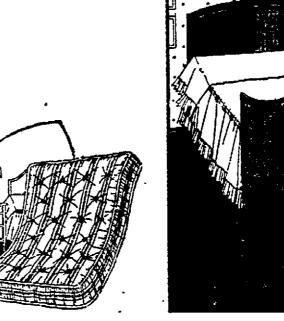
W. J. Frawley, will play in the anonly contaguos diseases existing in nual golf tournament of Wisconsin Appleton at the present time, are doctors on the Maple Bluff Country recorded by the health department, club course at Madison on Tuesday, This is one more than was reported Sept. 14. The tourney precedes the Homes in which a child or other mately 200 players are expected to member of the family has the disease compete for the prizes, which infor low net score.

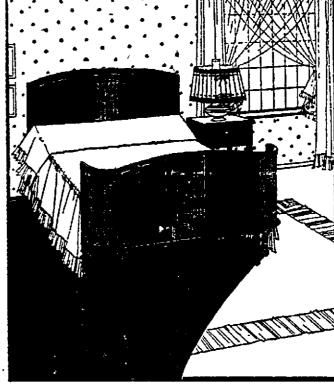
#### Good Health demands sound kidneys

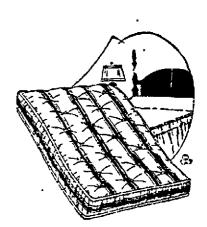
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"Say, young lady," said the officer with a bang and Jerry Hathaway as his grip tightened upon my shoul- rushed in, bareheaded and disheveled. der. "You don't expect me to believe all of this pipe dream do you?"

take me to the station. I'm afraid to arms before he had finished the sen-

"All right, I just will run you in." The policeman pulled me after him

to the alarm box and sent in a call. In a few minutes a patrol wagon came clattering up and I was hustled in. I was dragged unceremoniously in- almost choked the young lady in your to the statom house, and the officer arms to death." told his story, which was that I had come sneaking out of the park after it was closed. I had tried to pass him,

been having a necking party." kindly and intelligent face, looked at that has been following me ever since me suspiciously, and then bent toward I come to this fair city of yours, me.

"Now I want to go home. If you-will

"I don't know what is the matter it in the morning."

with it." "It is discolored."

I put up my hand to my throat. It

was very sore to my touch. "I guess that is where the man choked me. That was the kind of a necking party I had in your old park." The desk sergeant looked at the of-

ficer who had brought me in. "I'll take charge of this case," When the man left, I began to cry.

"Don't do that," said the desk sergeant. "Sit down here and tell me my purse." your story. But first haven't you some friends to notify? Won't they be look-

"Yes," I said, rather hysterically, "I have lots of friends who are probably probably worth-" I looked at Jerry. looking for me by how. Telephone to South 7874 and ask for Mamie Riley. Dean this morning and it cost two She will answer if she is not out look- hundred and fifty dollars. It was the ing for me. I was to be back at six finest one I could buy. I gave it to her o'clock to prepare to go out to dinner in compensation for the insults she re-

the man. "You might be calling them two hundred and fifty dolairs. up, too. They probably will be wor-

"I know Jerry Hathaway," said the disgusted, desk sergeant smiling. "He is the son . "Don't worry," said Jerry, "because of an immensely rich Hathaway who I haven't time to tell you all that led owns a string of restaurants all over up to this attack, but I will tell it all the country. You had better notify to you in the morning. It may have him immediately." He thrust the re- some bearing on the case,"

ceiver of the telephone into my hands. "The sooner we get the story. Mr. "I will telephone Mamle first. Perhaps the thief." Mr. Hathaway will still be there."

JERRY TO THE RESCUE

other end of the phone had hardly be- marry me tomorrow morning. It is not gun to jingle before I heard Mamie's safe to leave you out in the cold an-

say anything she exclaimed. "Judy, is it you? Where are you?! What has happened?"

"Yes, it's me," I said with no regard in impetuous lover very much, "You for grammar. I heard a commotion at the other (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) end of the wire. Mamie was sobbing. TOMORROW: Jerry Proposes.

"Here, let me talk to her," said a man's voice. It did not sound like any AID ASSOCIATION STILL voice I ever heard even when it asked, "Judy where are you?"

"At the police station." What."

The receiver was evidently dropped surance in August over August, 1925. again, and another masculine voice according to the report of the month. spoke. "Judy, this is Jimmie Costello. A total of \$55 new members and \$967. Can't you speak? Are you hurt? What 750 insurance was added. did you tell Jerry that sent him out of The August report brings the total

tion nearest Lincoln Park."

for breaking the speed law. Are you hurt, or did you lose your way or

"I was choked almost to death." The receiver was dropped again, and couldn't get anyone on the phone

I looked inquiringly at the officer at "Don't worry," he said, reassuringly.

They have just dropped the phone and started over for you." This I found to be true, for at the moment the door was swung open

Distractedly he looked about for a second, until his eyes lighted on me. "Judy! Judy!" he cried. "I thought "I certainly do. I wish you would I had lost you." He had me in his

ence, and was turning to take me out of the station when the officer said. "One moment, Mr. Hathaway." "What do you want?" was Jerry's

belligerent question. "I want to find the miscreants who

JUDY DECLARES JERRY A

I hastily disengaged myself from

but when he would not have it. I had Jerry's arms and I felt my face grow the nerve to tell him that I had been red as I said: "Please lettine go home, choked and robbed. "I think she had Mr. Officer, I am just about all in. Tomorrow I will come back if you The man at the desk, who had a wish and tell you all about the jinx

> matter with your let me go, I am sure Mr. Hathaway will come over and tell you all about

"My dear young lady, you don't have to tell me anything. Personally I would like to have you prefer some charges against a man or -men unknown who came near killing you, but that is up to you. I can't keep you from going to your home, young lady. if I wanted to. But I really would like some information whereby I could jug those men.

"Did they steal anything from you?" "Yes, they, or rather he, for I think there was but one man, took from me

"How much money was there in it?" "A little over twenty-five dollars which I owe to Mrs. Riley for my room rent. The purse itself, however, is

"Officer, I gave the purse to Miss ceived in my father's restaurant when "Who were these friends?" asked a purse of hers was taken containing

"It is a long story, officer, and I haven't time to tell it to you now." Remembering that the name of continued Jerry, "Besides I think Miss Hathaway that had such an electrical Dean should be taken home and put to effect upon every one to whom I had bed. I will return in the morning and mentioned it, I answered quickly, Miss answer any question you may put to Riley at whose mother's house I have me, for I am just as anxious to have been rooming and myself were going that man found and punished as you

out to dinner with Jerry Hathaway, are."

Jr., and his friend, James Costello."

The officer looked both curious and

"I think if you don't mind." I said Hathaway, the easier it will be to find

"All right," said Jerry as he rushed me out to his roadster. "Judy," he said the moment we on It seemed to me that the ball at the our way to Mamie's: "I want you to

voice. Without giving me a chance to other moment without someone to take care of you," "Don't be in such a burry," I said happily, for I was beginning to like

know we are almost strangers."

## REPORTS RAPID GROWTH

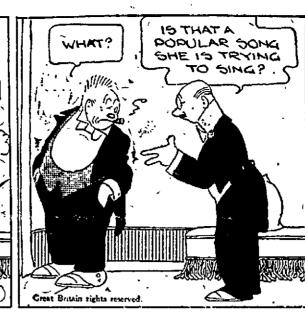
The Aid Association for Lutherans "The station nearest Lincoln Park," gained 136 members and \$19,750 in-

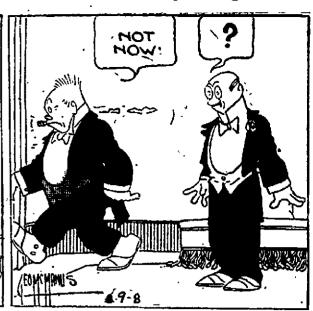
for the first eight months of 1926 up "I told him I was in the police sta- to 5.783 new members with \$7.357,500 insurance. This is a gain of 565 mem-"Good Lord! Well, he will be there bers and \$657,250 insurance over the in a few minutes, if he is not run in hirst eight months of 1922

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



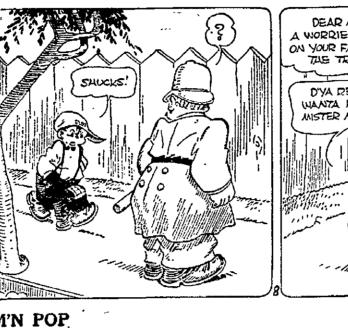
MR JIGGS - I SUPPOSE YOUR WIFE'S MUSIC HAS BEEN AGREAT EXPENSE TO YOU: YES.IVE BEEN





AND HIS FRIENDS

A Bad Case









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A Poor Hand at Cards

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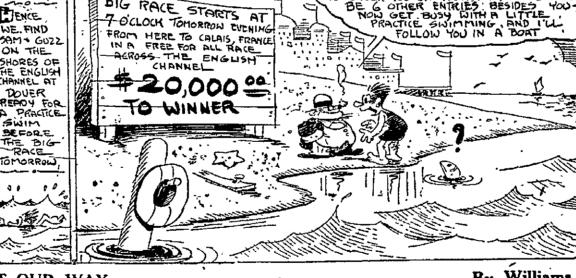




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## GRIDDERS REPORT FOR 1ST ORANGE PRAC'

## Six Lettermen, Large Flock Of 1925 Reserves, Junior High Stars Out

#### Size of Green Squad Gives Promise of Developing Fair Conference Crew

With a squad of approximately 50 boys, including six lettermen, reporting for the opening practice of the season Tuesday afternoon at the old Lawrence field and with many others waiting for full equipment before reporting, Coaches Joseph Shields and Leland Delforge, started candidates for the 1926 Appleton grid squad on their way. Though the afternoon was hot the boys got in several hard licks before they called it a day.

The six lettermen in suits were Norbert Pfefferle and Kenneth Laird. ends: Reuben Getschow, tackle; Law rence Witzke, Chester Johnston and Orville Strutz, halfback, A seventh, Al Liethen, will be out Wednesday or Thursday. Reserves of last year and a number of gold men from the 1925 junior high crews, give the new Orange mentors prospects for a fair team. With Shawano high scheduled to open the season here on Sept. 25, the coaches have less than three weeks to work in a team. The first skull practice was held Tuesday evening at the high school.

Reserves of 1925 who were in suits were Bowlby, Hartung, Kruse, Holterman and Gelbke. Gelbke played a regular half the latter part of last year and is classed with the lettermen. Kruse and Holterman saw service in several games in the line. Bowlby is a quarterback candidate while Hartung is a husky lineman. Liethen is said to be greatly improved in his passing over last year and a better lineman through the efforts of Jim Brader, old Badger star who worked with him at Camp Sheridan.

year; Rankin, 1925 junior high cen- Chicago ter; and Schaefer, 1925 Wilson back- New York ........... 62 67 ities with coaching. Al Cookson, who Philadelphia ...... 50 78...391 before breaking a collarbone, and Heinritz, a 1926 lineman the early part of the season, are other men who

Development of another end, two tackles, a pair of guards and a quarterback are the hard problems, though the material out seems to promise the filling of the guard and tackle jobs. Quarterback, the weak spot of the 1925 squad, has a number of good men hot on its trail this year including Bowlby, Steinberg, star Orange cager, Di-one of the 1925 Wilson squad, and

The first night's practice consisted of punting, passing and running drills with emphasis on handling, the pig-

## **CARDS CLIMB TO** FIVE GAME LEAD

Beat Bucs Again as Cubs Trim Reds; Yanks Increase Lead to 7 Games

ing Cincinnati in the National League by two games and Pittsburg by four and a half.

Cincinnati fell Tuesday, 8 to 5, while the Cards were pounding Pittsburg, 8 to 0. It was a blow to the Reds, for Cincinnati must face the Pirates again and the Cubs when St. Louis has de parted to the comparative quiet of the Boston Braves ball yard.

The Cardinals will close the season at Cincinnati Sept. 26 after an eastern tour. The Cards have 16 more games to play and Cincinnati 20.

third base. With Douthit and Hafey Beulah, 29 miles from Milwaukee. hitting opportunely, the issue was!

game went against them 7 to 2. They standing performers on last year's the same goes for the guard and tackle won the second game, 7 to 5, but freshman outfit. failed to get out as Philadelphia beat Brooklyn, 5 to 0.

17th straight loss while the Indians

bowed before St. Louis 8 to 3. The margin of the Yankees is now must win 17 to get the pennant.

season total in the series at fourteer. victories and eight losses.

## ORIOLES MAY FINISH

## LOCKS PULLS UP ON FREEDOM IN **BALL LOOP RACE**

Rivals Clash

STANDINGS			
T.	ĭ.	L	P
Freedom	8	5	.6
Combined Locks	9	6	.6
Wrightstown	8	6	.7
DePere	8	- 6	.5
Little Chute	6	9	.4
Oneida	4	11	.2

SUNDAY GAMES Combined Locks 9, Oneida 8. (7 innings) Wrightstown 1, Little Chute 0. (12

Freedom-DePere (postponed)

POSTPONED GAMES Sept. 12-DePere at Freedom. Sept. 19-Freedom at Wrightstown

With Freedom, the loop leader, and DePere, a second-place squad, idlé on Sunday, three teams pulled up within a half game of first place in the Intercounty League as the regular season ended. Two more games both involving Freedom, the leader, and a pair of second-place teams are on the card and these will decide the bunting

While Freedom and DePere, tled for second place, were idle Combined Locks and Wrightstown the other contenders for the flag pulled into the race by victories over the tail-enders. The Locksmen squeezed out a hard 9-8, win over the cellar Oneida Indians in a game called in the seventh by rain. Meanwhile the fourth-place Wrightstown crew had a hard time staying in the title race in a game with Little Chute, just below it is the percentage column. Neither team scored for eleven frames of wet baseball but in the twelfth the Wrightstown boys managed to squeeze in the winning tally while the Chuters again went scoreless.

The games shoved Combined Locks into second place ahead of the idle DePere, men and moved Wrightstown up to third-place tie with that crew The Locks squad is less than a halfgame from the top and the DePere and Wrightstown ballers are just a half-game away. Stegeman, Marty Lamers and Dix worked for the Locks with Swamp and Skenandore for Oneida. Kussow and Kussow formed the Wrightstown battery with Van dersteen and Brockhause for Little

Sunday Freedom and DePere clash at Freedom in the first crucial tilt. A Freedom win puts DePere out of the running and moves the winners a half-game from the Locksmen and a full tht- from Wrightstown. Then Freedom meets Wrightstown and must win again to cop as a second loss will tie Wrightstown, Freedom and the idle Locks crew for top hon

If De Pere trips Freedom Sunday De Pere and the Locks will tie for the top with Freedom tied with Wrightstown for third. Then if Wrightstown takes a second from Freedom, the losers will be in fourth with the other three tied for the top. A Freedom win over De Pere and loss to Wrightstown will tie all but De Pere from the top, while a Freedom win over Wrightstown after St. Louis fans Wednesday looked an even chance of crowding both the losing to De Pere will tie all but St. Louis ians weanesday looked Orioles and Newark for second place. Wrightstown for the top, so that a where, unless Freedom cops both of

## 50 Picked Marquetters Work For Lawrence Tilt

Lefty Bill Sherdell was the guiding squad on Sunday afternoon will en- the many holes that will be found in genius for the Cardinals Tuesday. He train for two weeks of preliminary the 1926 machine. The only actual permitted but one man to reach the training in its island camp at Lake varsity veterans from whom he can

Carl Mays proved the undoing of Cin- in their four years at Marquette, be- cinnati. Rogers Hornsby is visiting lieve they can achieve better results guards; Cept. Donald Craine, Antigo. Boncsetter Reese for an old injury to by working with known material in and Eddie O'Neill. Milwaukee, cenhis spine, but expects to play in Bos- the island camp, and as a result only ters; Joe Leary, Janesville, and Dick 50 picked men will be accommodated Bader, Green Bay, fullbacks, and The New York Giants, with Captain in the camp this fall, it has been and James Goggins, Joe Vallier and John Frisch back in the lineup won and rounced. These men will include all lost at Boston. The Braves dropped of the regulars who remain over from The coaches must do some extensive back into the cellar when the first the 1925 varsity squad and the out-

The Yankees decreased the slight for duty when the squad returns to quarterback, after being on the shelf doubt as to the winner of the Ameri- Milwaukee for the fall campaign on last season with injuries, while ancan League Pennant by running their Sept. 25. The call for the freshman other great prospect for that position lead over Cleveland to seven full eleven also will be sounded at that is Rupert O'Keefe of Cavaller, N. D., games. They had no trouble squash time, although in the last two years a a sophomire. While there are five veting Boston, 4 to 2, for the Red Sox few of the frosh have been privileged erans for the other backfield positions. to train on the island with the varsity. some sophomore recruits and 1925 re-

er than usual at Marquette this sea- the half and full posts. so wide that if they win nine of the son, this being due to the fact that the A list of 1925 veterans who are lost nineteen games remaining Cleveland schedule-makers have booked no Sep- to the squad, when read, makes a tember game for the Blue and Gold Marquette backer weep. Among them Chicago won the last game of the eleven. The Sept. 25 date will remain are LaVern Dilweg and Dick Flaherty. open, while the first battle will be with two. of the greatest ends the Hillton Lawrence college at Appleton, on Oct. has ever had; Pete Cartwright, Frank 2. and it promises to be a scorcher. Then the Hilltoppers return to Milwau- Whitey Tiefenthaler, Irv Leichtfuss see for combat with a newcomer on John Heimsch, Bob Demoling, Don

Baltimore, winner of the Interna- pleted by graduation and the three- Their simultaneous departure from tional League flag seven straight sea- year rule that before he gathers his varsity athletics makes a great void sons, not only looks to be out of the men in camp, he is unable to give a in the Hillton's sports structure, and running now, but will do well to complete resume of his prospects. no one better realizes the task that finish better than fourth. Buffalo has Present indications are that four or faces the Marquette coaches than been coming strong of late and stands five of his best sophomore recruits will those coaches themselves

Milwaukee-A week later than is have fallen by the wayside as a reusually the case, the Marquette uni- sult of unsatisfactory grades, but othversity Golden Avalanche football ers will be present who can plug up draw in making his team are: Les Coach Frank J. Murray and his as- Gerlach, Milwaukee, end: Jerry Kelly, never in doubt. Four errors behind sociates, who have lost but four games Chicago, tackle; Len Kampine, and

The coaches must do some extensive searching for another end or two. and Other candidates for the 1926 edition "kid" brother of the famous Red of the Golden Avalanche will report Dunn, will make another try for Fall training is starting a week lat- serves promise keen competition for

Gavin, Frank Lane, John Fahay, IN FOURTH POSITION the schedule. Grinnell college, on Oct. Curtin and George Skemp, men who have aided in bringing the greatest of Coach Murray's ranks will be so de- gridiron laurels to the local school.

## APPLETON ACES LOSE OTTUMWA TAKES

Oshkosh -- "Joe" Egner, the new reela Sheet Metal hurler, pulled the iron man stunt and got away with it ames for the Teelas.

The victories were over the Fond Triple Tie for Intercounty du Lac Orioles at Menomoinee park League Flag Likely as Top Aces at Appleton on Labor day. The score of the first game was 5 to 4 and in the second fracas it was 7 to 3. In the Labor day game at Appleton Egner pitched brilliant ball and allowed but four hits, while striking out 20 of the opponents. Besides having an exceptional day mound, he also connected with a triple and two singles, to drive in three runs and score twice himself.

> them the tilts to make it sure. Combined Locks, all caught up on its playing, is the team most likely be in the top tie, benefiting by three big rivals meeting each other,

## M. V. PENNANT

when he won Sunday and Labor day Les Smith, Combined Locks sames over the entire season. Both have passed the century mark in de-Flag Chase

> Ill., crew in the first same of a double records received here. He is high up among the double and home run hitof the best fielders in the circuit. Tyger scout who watched his work at tercounty loop.

#### THESE TWO CLUBS PASS 100-MARK IN DEFEATS

Two clubs, Columbus in-the Ameri can Association and Reading in the International League, are staging a race to see which can lose the most Boy, Big Aid to lowans in feats. Reading looks well on its way to a new losing record.

loop Saturday by beating Rock Island, and Buck Weaver, banished White the Electric city boys their first Sox star. The Tygers farmed him out touchdown against Appleton here header, the work of a Combined Locks to Ottumwa, their farming grounds, last fall. after he had shown stuff in spring In basketball, Gonyo played a year fielder, played a great part in winning training camp. He has played there at forward and a second at guard the bunting. Smith, who played with two years and from his work this when his services were needed there. Appleton in the old State league and year, he probably will be recalled by He was declared pro last year on a later with Reedsburg, has been hitting Cobb for another tryout during spring mere technicality and this caused third in the Ottumwa lineup and was training next spring, at least so the Kaukauna's withdrawal from the disone of the first five batters in the tumwa management believes. Ot trict meet which it had a chance of league, according to the last official tumwa is owned by the Detroit ball winning. magnates.

#### KAUKAUNA STAR WILL ENROLL AT MARQUETTE

One of the best all-around athletes in the Fox river valley will enroll at troit sportsman. Wednesday remained Marquette university this fall, ac- in possession of the Harmsworth trocording to reports from Kaukauna where the lad, Nel Gonyo, performed phy, emblematic of world speed boat the last few years. Gonyo played a supremacy. With Miss America V. he stellar game at the end of the Tuesday defeated the French chal-1926 Kaw high school eleven, the best ever produced by the school. He When Ottawa, Iowa chuched the Reedsburg on the team managed by starred both on offense and defense quit the race and conceded victory to 1926 pennant in the Mississippi Valley C. L. "Doc" Kolb now of Appleton, and his perfect catch of a pass gave the defender after completing one heat

Gonyo is a hard-fighter, speedy and Smith is the son of Paul Smith, sup has a fine athletic build. He will Wood accomplished a feat which has ters of the loop and is ranked as one erintendent of the Combined Locks make a real addition to any college Paper Co., and manager of the Com- team he tries for. He is a product Harmsworth victory. Smith was picked up by a Detroit bined Locks team, a leader in the In- of Coach William "Tiger Bill" Smith,

#### AMERICA HOLDS CUP FROM FRENCH BOAT

Detroit, Mich .- (A) -- Gar Wood, Delenging boat, Excelsior-France, which with a crippled motor. The challenge boat, said to have been damaged in shipment here was able to do but little better than 41 miles an hour during the time it remained in the race.

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> ring for the opposition. The Brewers sank to the level of a pre-war German mark Tuesday when they meekly accepted a drubbing from a rank busher, and a lefthanded one at that. It happened to be Eddie Meade, who happened to be pitching for the Saints on this particular afternoon that happened to turn a job of ever increasing simplicity. The court was 4 and 2.

## How They Stand

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:	Louisville	89	53	.627
	Milwaukee	87	56	.608
٠	Indianapolis	82	63	.566
	Toledo	74	66	.529
;	Kansas City	74	69	.518
ا.	St. Paul	69	73	.486
	Minneapolis	60	80	.429
•	Columbus	33	108	.234
	AMERICAN LEA	GU	Ē ~	
ı	New York	84	51	.622
Ļ	Cleveland	77	58	.570
ŗ	Washington	72	60	.545
1	Philadelphia	73	61	.544
ŗ	Detroit	70	66	.515
k	Chicago	67	68	.496
1	St. Louis	55	80	.408
t	Boston	42	96	.304

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 2. Louisville 3, Toledo 2. Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1.

Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4, Detroit 2. St. Louis 8, Cleveland 4. New York 4. Boston 2.

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 0. New York 7.5, Boston 2.7. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 0.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Pittsburg. New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia

eagerly towards a possible eastwest. Toronto seems to have the pennant triple tie is bound to ensue some series since the Cardinals were lead.

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furnished room

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APPLETON ST. N. 714— Light housekeeping rooms. Call after 5 P. BATEMAN ST. N. 531-Furn. light housekeeping rooms for couple. Also room for one or two. MEADE ST. N. 218-3 modern fur-

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TREASURER OF

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Brokaw Memorial church, Kaukauna.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president

TO SPEAK ON MEXICO

Devotions will precede the opening

morning. Bishop Shepherd will pre

side. Adjournment will be taken at

11 o'clock, when the pilgrimage to

A special luncheon will be held at

12:30 in the south trancept dining

Riverside cemetery will be held.

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Forms and Land for Sale 83 118 ACRE-Farm. Section 27 and 28 Cicero. On Trunk Line G. Good buildings, 2 wells, 80 acres under cultivaon. W. M. Thiel, Seymour, Wis. FARMS-All sizes. For sale or exchange near Hortonville and Dale, Wis. Eank of Hortonville.

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5 ROOM-Bungalow, all modern and built only 2 years ago. Price \$4,100.

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HOMES-

3RD WARD- Fairview St. block from Pierce Park and street car. Beautiful 5 room complete cottage at the right price.

MELVIN ST .- Just off Outagamie St. Nice 6 room home and garage, large lot. \$3,500. Small payment

N. MASON ST .- Near Junior High School, 5 room cottage, garage, nice lot. All improvements, sidewalk, etc. \$1600.00. \$400.00 or more down.

HOMES-Before buying a home let me show you the nice homes and apartments I have on my list at

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209 N. Superior St. Open evenings

HOMES—Own a nome, easy terms. For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under con-struction on Leminwah St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel., 6W. Little

HOME-For sale. 8 room, all modern dwelling with garage, near Wilson school, on bus line. Will consider property in Neenah or Menasha part exchange. Edw. Vaughn, Behn-

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY- For sale, 8 room house and 6 room house both modern, also 122 ft. River front. L. J. Krause 1230 S. Pierce

FIRST WARD-8 room, all modern home situated on beautiful lot, one block from City Park. Tel. 402 E. Pacific.

PIERCE AVE. S. 1230-Modern house, 6 rooms and bath. Phone 659 RICHMOND ST. N.—House, partly modern, \$3400, Inquire at 217 W. Pa-

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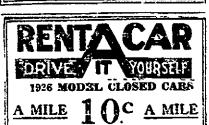


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Residence Lots in all wards.

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LEGAL NOTICES TATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of John Hermann, deceased. In probate. Hermann, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 24th day of gamie county on the 24th day of the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the county of the United States which

Lena Peters for proof and probate day or as soon, thereafter as the of the alleged will and testament of same can be heard.

John Hermann late of the town of Black Creek in said county deceased

By order of the Court. and for letters testamentary, or let-ters of administration with said will

2nd Wd. 1st Pct. ..... 129 2nd Wd. 2nd Pct. ..... 175 164 3rd wd. 1st pct. ..... 394 ith Wd. 1st Pet. . . . . . 92 4th wd. 2nd pet. . . . . 337 5th Wd. 1st Pct. . . . . 169 5th wd. 2nd pct. . . . 297 6th Wd. 2nd Pet. 149 282 City Total City Total ......2453 2650

CLERK OF COURTS

Kaukauna 3rd Pct. ...... 127 Kaukauna 4th Pct. ...... 116 10\$ Wednesday. 81 land, Wash., presided.

Black Creek Village ......

Maine 18 21 33 ory of Dr. J. H. Tippet of Appleton.
Maine 18 21 former corresponding secretary of the Hortonville 77 75 Conference Claimants commission, the Kimberly V. 109 117 Rev. S. J. Tink, pastor of the M. E. Clisworth and Surveyor Bear Creek ...

Osborn 34 43 church at Merrill, and the Rev. I. L. County Clerk John E. Hantschel, Register of Deeds A. G. Koch, Coroner H. E. Elisworth and Surveyor Bear Creek ...

L. M. Schindler had no opposition of their votes was kept and no record of their votes was kept Combined Locks ....

Combined Locks .... 

C.O.F. LEADERS

at Meeting of District Su-spray of Janesville: Milwaukee report 4th Wd. 1st Pct. .... 77 pervisors Here

Definite plans of organization were backward in its missionary work in 6th Wd. 1st Pct. ..... 100 32 185 made at the meeting of the Wisconsin the foreign fields." said Bishop George 6th Wd. 2nd Pct. .... 120 49 283 district supervisors of the Catholic A. Miller of Mexico, who is scheduled City Total ......2097 614 2595 Order of Foresters in Appleton Mon- to give an address at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Tuesday. Gustave Keller of day evening in the Methodist audi-Appleton, high treasurer, as chairman torium, "Although we have the best Kaukauna T. ...... of the high court organization depart- religion and the finest leaders. ment presented an outline of the new plans to the field men and a discust to give more support to the world Kaukauna 3rd Pet. . . . 133 sion of the outline followed.

The state of Wisconsin and the up- the past seven years the donations New London 3rd W. . . 42 per peninsula of Michigan will, be from nearly all the churches had been Maple Creek ...... 49 to the present outline, and these will calling of missionaries and the closing Vandenbroek ...... be directed by district supervisors of churches and schools in foreign Grand Chute ....... 170 Louis F. Duffey of Superior will act as lands. make Appleton his official headquart-opening of the business session. ers. Heretofore, there have been only Bishop Miller conducted the services. two supervisors at large in the state, The missionary sermon was preach-

risors with specific territory to cover, ciner - The Rev. Charles W. Heywood John A. Kuypers, state chief ranger of Waukesha will preside. of the order, presided at the meetings Mrs. M. J. Sandborn of Appleton Hortonia and the district supervisors who at-presided at the anniversary meeting of tended were Mr. Duffey, Daniel F. Ry-the Woman's Home Missionary socie. Dale an of-Milwaukee, J. E. Racine of Mar- ty at 3 o'clock. Mrs. V. F. De Vinney Little Chute ...... 314 32 mette, and Louis F. Nys of Marsh- gave the address. field. One other supervisor will be appointed, Mr. Keller said.

BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETS ON WEDNESDAY City will give an address on the Re-

The building and grounds committee of the county board of supervisors was to meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon to transact routine of the business session Thursday business and pass on payment of bills.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hallock of Kaukauna visited Mr. and Mrs. F. F Wettengel and Mr and Mrs. Frank St

Andrews Monday. Mrs. K. W. Bauernfeind and daughers Ruth and Lois returned home afer visiting relatives in Royalton and

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rawson of Mil- sin Christian Advocate at a meeting 3rd wd. 1st pct. . . . 187 waukee spent the weekend at the at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The 3rd Wd. 2nd Pct. ... 201 iome of P H. Brunke, Bellaire-ct. Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton of will preside. Calumet, Mich., visited over the week- The Woma end at the home of Mrs. Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Matz. Miss Myrtle Kubitz submitted to an

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price of Oakfield visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eb-

TEGAL NOTICES

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of December 1925, which is the time lim- True Wilson, corresponding secretary Center ...... 178 ited therefor, or be forever barred, of the Board of Temperance, prohibi- Shiocton ...... 27

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of January 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same are the same th thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then ARGENTINE ANTS FIGHT presented to the court.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, Notice is hereby also given that all Attorney for the Executor.

Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8

SCHWARTZ AND **SHANNON WIN** IN PRIMARIES 1st Wd. 1st Pct. ... 65 90 469 Hartman 287% 1st Wd. 2nd Pct. 58 72 334 Illinois Central 127

Four Conference Officers Are Both Men Receive Nominations by Slight Majori-

HULEN ELECTED 9.
The Rev. W. P. Hulen pastor of CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was ciccted conference treasurer for the coming year at the opening busi-their foes with almost every precinct. hess session Wednesday morning of the eightieth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist of its support to one of the other ward would throw the major portion to one of the other ward would throw the major portion ward ward ward ward would throw the major portion ward ward would be ward would be ward ward would be ward woul 188 ness session Wednesday morning of Here and there a lone township or 135 the eightieth annual meeting of the ward would throw the major portion Episcopal churches which opened candidates but in the main they Kaukauna 4th Pct. ... 16 118 Tuesday and will continue until Sept. clung to the leaders. Miss Ziegen-13. More than 300 ministers and their hagen had a clear plurality of nearly Osborn ..... 18 29 wives had registered up to noon 400 over the combined votes of both her opponents and Lonsdorf had Maple Creek ..... Other conference officers elected at about 200 more votes than Witmer Wednesday morning were the Rev. and Smith together. Witmer did Vandenbroek A. A. Bennett of Wisconsin Rapids, better than Smith, piling up 2,716 Greenville secretary: the Rev. W. S. Carr. Wa-votes of which 1,652 were cast in the Grand Chute ....... 182 36 Hattestad, Milton Junction, registrar.

58 Bishop William O. Shepherd of Ported more votes than both men together On account of rain, the Pilgrimage in Appleton. Miss Ziegenhagen also Black Creek T. ..... to Riverside cemetery and the accompiled up a huge lead over her opponents in Appleton and added a big Buchanan ..... pany serices to be paid to the Methlead in the county. Anton Jansen, 166 poned from 11 o'clock Wednesday Little Chute, ran a poor second with Cicero odist ministers buried there was post 2,907 votes while Theodore Glaser Seymour T. .....trailed with a sorry 1,993. Miss Hortonia 49 morning to 11 o'clock Thursday morn Ziegenhagen rode in with 5,224 votes, Liberty ..... cry of Dr. J. H. Tippet of Appleton. leading the county ticket. Silent tribute was paid to the mem-

the Wisconsin Conference who died in the unofficial tabulation.

**SHERIFF** 

of Lawrence college, was elected a member of the conference board of Reports of the various districts were OUTLINE WORK Reports of the various districts were presented by the district superintend. 1st Wd. 1st Pct. ..... 211 45 was given by Dr. Richard Evans of 2nd Wd. 1st Pct. . . . 127 Organization Plans Are Made Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac: 3rd wd. 1st Pct. 127 32

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Grand Total ......4621 1150 4721 DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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with an address by a returned misoperation Saturday at St. Elizabeth sionary as the feature of the pro-Kaukauna T. ..... 40 Kaukauna 1st Pct. ... 141 Dr. Lucius Bughee of Minneapolis will talk on Knowing the Mind of Kaukauna 2nd Pet. .. 138 Christ Today at the second of the Kaukauna 3rd Pct. .... 150 Special Hour series of lectures at 4 Kaukauna 4th Pet. ... 161 clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. R. B. Shepherd of Janesville will Vandenbroek ..... Greenville ..... 113 Dr. J. F. Hartman of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league and Dr. Clarence Grand Chute ...... 165 tion and Public Morals, will be the Onesda ..... Notice is hereby also given that at principal speakers at a meeting at Ellington ..... Black Creek T. ..... 7:30 Thursday evening. The public is Cicero ...... 109 Hortonia ..... Liberty Provided, that all claims for neces- TO KILL DOMESTIC BREEDS Dale Little Chute ..... 228 Black Crock Village .. 37 war is raging in California and state Bear Creek ..... 14 . 9

> Osborn ... 35 31 12 California Pet. ... 33½ Cattle receipts 13,000; Sheep receipts Seymour ... 103 79 37 Consolidated Gas ... 110% 18,000.
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> County Total ... 2681 1154 1064 Consolidated Textile ... 2½
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> Grand Total ... 5004 2106 2716 Consolidated Textile ... 2½ dicted the energetic Argentine ant Grand Total .......5024 2106 2716 | Continental Motor ....... 111/2 ventually would crowd out all other sect has most of his rivals on the run. Langenberg of Appleton.

Hortonville ...... 78

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preeds and become sole survivor o

Center ..... 124 42 109 County Total ......993 1824 2248 Grand Total .....1933 2907 5224

Markets

COUNTY TREASURER

General Motors ..... 217

Great Northern Ore .......... 21

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 43%

Stromberg ...... 65%

Stewart Warner ....... 66% St. Paul Railroad Common ... 12%

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ..... 22%

Tobacco Products "A" ...... 1161/2

United States Steel Com. ..... 150

Union Oil of Calif. ..... 52%

Western Union ...... 156

Worthington Pump ...... 31

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s ...... 101.16:32 U. S. Laberty 1st 4½s ...... 131.27:32

U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s .... 100 24 32

U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s .... 101. 3:32

U. S. Liberty 4th 44s .... 102.12.32

Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's ..... 731/3

St. Louis @ San Fran. 6'8 ..... 95%

Reynolds Steel Springs ...... 64

Dodge-Motors, Common ...... 30%

GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT-

CORN-

OATS-

Dec.

May

May

RIBS-

BELLIES-

Sept.

Oct. .

ARD—

Sept. .1.31

Sept. . .761/2

Sept. . .36

.1.40

. .83 3/3

. .901/8

. .41

. .45 %

.98

.1.04

Open High Low Close

.1.31 1.31½ 1.29¾ 1.29¾ .1.34⅓ 1.34½ 1.32½ 1.33

1,401/4 1.33

.531/6

.89 %

.45 1/2

.91 1/2

.961/4

1.04 1.02 1.03

.84%

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.45%

.98

Oct. 13.55 13.55 13.45 13.45

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-(A)-Poultry alive, about

.92% .92%

.91

1.38%

.40%

16.50

16.30

Simmons Co. ..... 34

6th Wd. 1st Pct. ..... 37 62 . 202 Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 13%

TOP LEVEL HIT BY INDUSTRIALS

ighest Average in History of

Exchange Features Opening of Market ' New York-(A)-Heavy buying of ndustrial shares, the general average of which is now at the highest level and American Smelting opened a point higher and United States Steel, Mack Trucks and Hudan in Standard Oil of Calif.

Pools were again active in a number of specialties, new peak prices for the year, being registered in the first half hour of trading by Brooklyn Edison, Radio Corporation. United Drug. Union-Tank Car, Westinghouse Airbrake and Yellow Cab. Selling pressure in-36 creased in the general list which soon

developed a reactionary trend.

The increase of over \$144,000,000 in Dupont Common ..... 208 cent stiffening in certain bankers' acceptance of rates caused considerable uneasiness. Air Reduction recorded an early loss of 4 points and Marine preferred, Pullman and Houston quickly sold down 2 or more points. Rails yielded with the industrials despite the announcement that car loadings in the week ended Aug. 28 were the largest of any week in the coun-County Total ......2524 536 2126 try's history and the fourteenth time this year that the million mark has been crossed. Foreign exchange opened easy, demand sterling ruling just under \$4.85 and French francs

just under 2.95 cents. Purchase of round amounts of U. S. Steel and General Motors revived RYEthe flagging spirits of the bulls who had become cautious owing to the signs of fresh 'liquidation in spots. The demand for railroads subsided considerably. The renewal rate on call loans was advanced to 5 per cent.

> Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1926. American Locomotive ...... 107% Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 136% steady: receipts 13 cars; fowls 20@25; Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 90 springs 23@25; turkeys 34; roosters American Beet Sugar ..... 221/2 American Can ...... 56% 48; ducks 22; geese 17. American Car & Foundry ..... 103 American International Corp.... 3414 American Smelting ...... 146% American Sugar ...... 74% American Sumatra Tobacco .... 331/2 American T. & T. ...... 147 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. .... 571/2 Anaconda ..... 501/4 Atchison ...... 156 cars; total United States shipments Baldwin Locomotive ...... 121 Baltimore & Ohio ...... 107% 2.90: Idaho Colorado sacked Rurals Bethlehem Steel ...... 471/2 2.85@2.95; Minnesota sacked sand land Canadian Pacific ...... 156% Ohios 2.50@2.65. Central Leather ...... 9 Chandler Motors ........... 1514 Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 158 Chicago Great Western Com. ....11% Chicago & Northwestern ..... 81% yard traders and shippers mostly Chicago Great Western Pfd. .... 301/4 18 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 6412 steady: good and choice hogs aver-Columbia Gas & Elec. .... \$23% aging 240 lbs down fully steady with Cosden ..... 33

Cerro Despasco ...... 71%

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-(A)-Butter receipts 14,338 tubs: creamery extras 41%; standards 40%: extra firsts 40%@41; firsts 37 @391/2: seconds 33@351/2. Eggs un changed, receipts 15,257 cases. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago (P)-Potatoes receipts 42

> Round Whites 2.80@3.00; bulk 2.75@ CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

left over 7,000; carly sales mostly to averages 14.25; 210 lb weight 14.10; Cuban Cane Sugar ...... 85% average price of hogs Tuesday 11.60.

Chicago-(P)-Hog receipts 16.000;

Chicago—(A)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog 

300 A WEEK IN BERLIN

Great Northern Railroad ..... 78% Berlin-(P)-Hundreds of Berliners Hudson Motors ...... 661/2 officiating at the asphxiation of their unable to pay high dog taxes, are pets and carting away the bodies in caskets of every description for pri-

64 International Merc. Marine. Pfd. 301/2 short and swiftly traveled. Dogs are 202 International Paper ...... 6034 being executed at the rate of 309 a 5th Wd. 1st Pct. ... 93 85 177 I. R. T. 43½
5th wd. 2nd pct. ... 168 84 222 Kennecott Copper ... 57½ week.

6th Wd. 2nd Pct. .... 93 44 239 Louisville & Nashville ..... 142½ averages upward to that price, bulk City Total ...... 940 1083 2976 Marland Oil ...... 5914 210 lbs down 13.75@14 20; bulk 229 to bulk slaughter pigs 13.00@13.50; pack-139 Mexican Seaboard 10% ing sows 3.00@11.25.
163 Montgomery Ward 66½ Cattle receipts 13.0

Cattle receipts 13,000 all grades fed New York Central ...... 144% Nor. Pacific ...... 80% ers steady early; now tending lower; bidding 13.00@13.50; early sales 13.50 Peoples Gas ...... 126% @14.00 to packers.

Sheep receipts 18,000; slow; fat Phillips Pet. ..... 51% lambs strong to 15c higher than Tues. Ray Consolidated ...... 14% day; early sales good; westerns 14.25 @14.50; choice kind held above 14.75; Replogel Steel ...... 10% top natives to city butchers 14.40; ear-Republic Iron & Steel ...... 60% ly 14.00 down. Sheep steady bulk 5.50 Rock Island "A" ...... 103 1/2 @6.50; feeding lambs about steady; bulk early sales 14.00@14.65.

South St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. D. of A.) Cattle receipts 2,800; fed offerings in light supply; slow, about steady; bulk. eligible around 8.75@9.50 with mixed yearlings held upwards to 10.00; all grass fat killings stock extremely slow at week's uneven decline; bulk grass steers 6.00@7.25; fat cows and heifers 4.25@6.50; all cutters 3.50@ 4.00. Bulls unchanged stockers and feeders steady. Calves receipts 3,200; veals calves

steady to 25 or more lower quality! considered; bulk good lights 12.00. Hogs receipts 7.500; early sales Transcontinental Oil ...... 4½ light hogs 13.25@13 50; steady with ly 25 or more lower early bulk 10.00 United States Steel Pfd. ..... 1271/2 @10.25; few light weights 10.75, about 1,500 pigs included in run; bidding Wabash "A" Railroad ...... 77 1/2 around 25 lower or 13.25 on desirable

Willys-Overland ....... 27% classes; bulk fat lambs 12.50@13.50; bulk ewes to packers 4.00@6.00: MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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Whitney Crabs ..... 75c-\$1.25 bu. Selected Fresh Eggs doz. ..... 31c Handelcked navy beans.... 514c lb. Comb honey Ib ...... 20c-23c 

Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Grain Co.

Cats, bu. ..... \$0c Wheat, bu. ..... . ...... .. \$1.25 Rye, bu. ..... 850 (All quotations are en basis of hunfired pounds)

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Cows, good to choice ...... 4-5 Canners .... 2½-3 Cutters .... 3½-4 FAL (Dressed:— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs .. 19 Good 65 to 80 lbs per lb ....18-19 Small 50 to 60 lbs, per lb ... 14-15 VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small calves, per lb. ..... 9-10 HOGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers .....

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Trims Kaukauna, 18-5, While Kimberly Trounces Neenah Crew, 10-2

STANDINGS

0 1.000 Kimberly ..... 1 0 1.000 Kaukauna ..... 0 1

TUESDAY GAMES
APPLETON 18, KAUKAUNA 5. Kimberly 10, Neenah 2.

WEEK'S GAMES Wednesday-NEENAH AT APPLE TON: Kaukauna at Kimberly. Friday-KIMBERLY AT APPLE-

TON; Kaukauna at Neenah.

Appleton and Kimberly won their opening games in the valley softball tourney Tuesday to go into a tie for the top with Kaukauna and Neenah bringing up the rear. Both took easy wins, the Appleton crew piling up an early lead to beat the Electric city gang, 18-5 and Kimberly stepping on the other home team, 10-2. Wednesday's game probably called off by rain the leaders will clash Friday at Appleton.

Graef, hurling for Appleton, and Dohr, Kimberly star, both held the enemy with ease, Colvin finishing for Appleton at Kaukauna. The Appleon men clouted the pill hard behind Graef's twirling and fielded in great style, while Kaukauna showed that it was not used to play with a 12inch ball, the big 17-incher being used there all year. Near the end of the game the Kaw players were getting rivals will have a tougher time.

Appleton started out by getting four and another in the third before beone of the most notable examples.

The stopped. Then in the sixth the This season the elongated Mr. Mack ing stopped. Then in the sixth the throws aided them in the scoring. Kaukauna scored once in the fourth, sixth and seventh and twice in the

in the last three. Schabo and Smith clouted long home ers for Appleton, though neither found men on bases and Schabo fielded sensationally taking care of three hard liners at third. McKenzie also brought down a hard hit fly over his head in center field that looked good for at least two bases. Every Appleton man got a hit with most of them getting at least three. Graef, Klammer and Lozon got Kaukauna's three hits and two Expected less to Give Hard turn me dizzy. The impact was enough, I wasn't myself until after runs were scored on Appleton errors.
Lineups:

Appleton-Schabo, 3b; McKenzie, cf; Sternard, ras; Bayer, c; McCourt, rf; King, 1b; Fries, 1b; Smith, lf; Wheeler, 2b; Frawley, lss; Graef, p; Colvin, p. Kaupkauns-Francis, c; Youngberg.

p; Klammer, 1b; Andrews, rss; Graf, lss; Ashauer, 3b; Pahnke, rf; Phillips, 2b; Behrens, lf; Lozon, cf. Appleton ..... 4 2 1 0 0 8 0 1 2—18 Kaukauna ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2—5

Batteries: Appleton - Graef. Colvin and Bayer; Kaukauna - Youngberg fight racket." It was Jack Dempsey

#### Dave's Dots And Dashes

Tuesday afternoon we watched a "What fight do you think was the valley tournament softball game at easiest I ever had." Dempsey asked Kaukauna and incidentally got a me. glimpse of Coach Bill Smith's pros- I began making a mental check ovanything, it's going to take a mighty exploded: good Appleton outfit to beat them this year. They have a tough schedule but last year who looked fine in the work-

as usual, the same attitude he has had went on Dempsey. "I was so sure for the last two years when his cage that I would be knocked down that and grid teams started putting the I debated with myself whether to take Kaw city on the othletic map. To talk 'nine' or leap right up, if I could, and to him you'd think Kaukauna would tear back into him and maybe catch be lucky to beat Combined Locks this him off guard.

year, but he said the same things last "Well you know what happened." year at this time and look what hap had him whipped from the first pened. Opposing squads might do well punch. He hit me with only one to work extra hard for the Kaukauna punch that I remembered, a right upgame this year.

bat, the thud of the football is now re- down punch, or even close to it." echoing up and down the valley. All the Little Eight conference elevens side of the picture. He told how he lost little time in getting into action had figured Louis Firpo to be a "pushlafter the bells rang out for the open- over" and how he had run afoul of ing of the fall school sessions, imme- one of the greatest shocks in his diately after Labor Day.

day at the City stadium in Green Bay self, Well, this is a cakewalk for you getting ready for the same next Sun- boy. All he's got is a right hand day with Iron Mountain. Nearly every and he telegraphs that from one end has reported and, from early indica- be easier than Fulton." tions, the Packers of 1926 will be Green Bay's greatest team of pro right. He was a terrible fighter and

ball coach in the Valley conference recommend him as a heavyweight this season. Joe Shields is the newcomer in the Little Eight and he will hold sway at Appleton. Instead of having a half dozen gridiron ' bosses' at It was an accident that Firpo beat me

star is to have complete charge. The annual banquet of the Fox Riv- plexion of the battle. er Valley league will be held at the Conway hotel in Appleton on Sept. 22. a moment after the gong sounded and It is the aim of the loop officials to when I missed the impetus of my make this pow-wow a record breaker body movement carried me flush into in every respect. Several prominent his right hand, which he held cocked big time baseball leaders will be in- at his side READY TO SWING.

MACK PICKS ANOTHER YOUTH



used to the smaller pill and future the Athletics, has enjoyed more than mediocre success in picking up youngsters and developing them into firstruns in the opener, two in the second class ball players. Eddic Collins was auspicious start in the majors a while

balloon went up and the local men got seems to have uncovered another like-Twenty hits clattered off ly looking tot in Bill (right name Dave) of Appleton bats and errors and wild Barbee. Mack found Barbee down in Merriwell fashion. He's been doing the little Piedmont League blazing nicely ever since.

Our old friend, Connie Mack, boss of away in stellar style. An infielder he Athletics, has enjoyed more than Connie has used him in the outfield,

Barbee, it was, who made such an ago. In his first time at bat, and with a couple of mates on the cushions, Barbee promptly slapped a triple to the center field fence in regular Dick

## ninth. Graef held them without a hit in six frames and Colvin allowed three Dempsey Found Willard in the last three. Easy To Whip While Big Firpo Gave Him Real Go

Battle While Luis Was the rest between the first and second Thought to Be Setup

This is the seventh of a series of 10 the more interesting and unusual an entirely different reason. episodes in the pugilistic career of Champion Jack Dempsey.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

"Say, you never can tell about this talking. I had asked him if he had any preconceived ideas on the outcome of his fight with Gene Tunney. if he figured it would be a short fight or a long one, a hard fight or an easy

"No, you never can tell about this fight racket," he repeated. "A lot of times the easy fights turn out to be murder, and the hard ones are soft." "What fight do you think was the

pects for a winning grid squad. The er his many battles but before I could Tigers were practicing beyond the ball hazard a guess, his impetuosity, as field and believe us, if looks count for manifest in speech as in ring work, "Willard."

This was the fight, as the world the line is one which will be one of the knows, in which the young westerner husklest in the valley with a back- conceded some 60 pounds to the ruling field of vets and strong reserves of champion and battered him to frag ments in three rounds, thus acquiring

"I expected Willard to knock me Coach Bill himself is as pessimistic down a couple of times anyway,

percut, that found the button. I'm not saying that punch didn't hurt be-Instead of the crack of the baseball cause it did. But it wasn't a knock-Dempsey then turned to the other

"When I was matched with the The Packers are working out every Bull," said Dempsey, "I said to mymember of the Big Bay Blues squad of the ring to the other. He ought to

"Now I still think I had him doped it was almost an accident when he managed to land his right hand—the There will only be one new foot- only thing he had in the world to prospect.

"Accidents can happen in the ring. Don't let enybody tell you they can't. Oshkosh. Schnitt Schneider, ex-Ripon to the first punch in our fight, and this accident changed the entire com-

"I missed a short lead to his head wited to address the circuit gathering. "He didn't even have to swing it to

an awful pasting from that guy I figured was a clown." Dempsey says his fight with Cararticles by Joe Williams, fistic critic pentier was a hard one, too, but for of NEA Service, Inc., relating some of an entirely different reason.

rounds and in the meantime I took

#### **PURDY STARTS RALLY** AS COLLINS MEN WIN

Chicago (P)-Chicago drove Smith off the mound in the first inning, took commanding lead, and defeated Detroit, 4 to 2, in the final game of the Purdy, outfielder purchased from Lincoln, and Bud Clancy, pur-chased from Little Rock, started the city ball title, on the long end of a rally which gave Chicago the game.

though he did sock me a pretty good part was in training. I knew I was and broke a couple of legs.

months of training—two full months nicht receiving. Malueg handled of hard work for a fight I knew I Murphy's shoots. could win without training at all At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the Cubs For the first time in my life will meet the Black Creek crew which working for a fight was an ordeal. I defeated them last week and an efhated it. The fun I used to know at fort will be made to revenge the training was gone."

"I don't know whether you'd call it fun," he answered rubbing a split ear reflectively. "but it isn't a grind in the same sense training for the Frenchman was. I KNEW I could

CUBS DROP 2 GAMES ON SUNDAY, MONDAY

The Appleton Cubs dropped two games over Sunday and Monday, both by close margins, when they lost to series. By making a clean sweep of Black Creek at that city Sunday, 3-1, the three games. Chicago won the and were forced to accept a second season's series, fourteen games to defeat Monday at Brandt park with the Appleton Aces, claimants of the 6.5 score.

The game at Black Creek was played in a steady downpour and was a hurler's duel between Laabs of Apclout in the second round. The hard pleton and Williams of the home team. The Monday game also was a too big and too strong for him and I mound battle this time between was a cinch to win unless I feil down Kranzuch, the winner, and W. Murphy. Verbrick and Kranzuch "Yet I had to go through two full hurled for the winners with Sum

raining was gone."

Laabs or W. Murphy will I asked Dempsey if he was having hurl for the Cubs Sunday with any "fun" training for this fight with Malueg or Burke on the receiving Tunney. grounds across the street from Appleton Chair Co.

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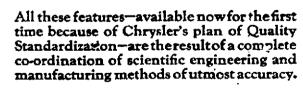
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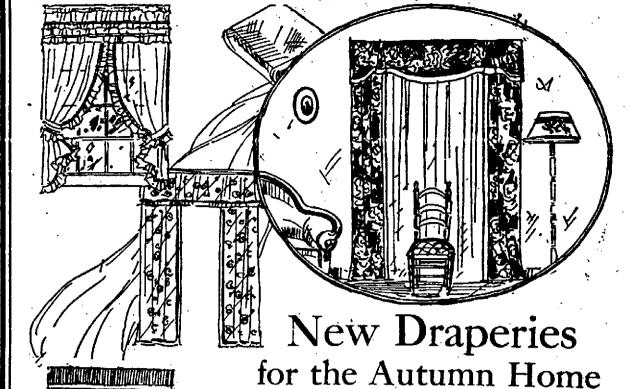


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#### New Casement **Curtains** \$3.50

cloth is used in curtains with two panels to a window. The trimmings include fringes in blue and tan or rose and lavender — and blue Italian hem-stitching. \$3.50 a pair.

## Sunfast Voile Silk-and-Rayon Damask \$1.49 to \$3.95

Silk-and-rayon damasks are shown in designs combining gold and black, cerise and gold, orchid and green, black and red, mulberry and blue, blue and gold, taupe and green. Such a range of colorings include effects suitable for any room.

These damasks come in two widths. The 36-inch width is shown at \$1.49 and \$1.75 a yard; the 50-inch width is shown at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 a yard.

## New Ovalado Rugs Special at \$8

Axminster rugs in the new oval shapes are quite the newest floor coverings. These new rugs are 52 inches long and 28 inches wide. There are good shades of rose, blue, green and taupe-with plain grounds that form a delightful contrast to the beautiful patterns of birds and

These unusual new rugs are ideal for use before large pieces of furniture, between doorways, and for small rooms. They are specially priced at \$8. ---Third Floor-

## New Parchment Shades

for Every Light in the Largest House Moderately Priced at \$1.50 Upwards



For every light at home, and for student lamps at school and college are parchment shades that are surprisingly inexpensive.

These shades come in plain styles with artistic bandings of color, with French prints and ship and hunting prints, and in richly painted decorations of ships and flowers. There is a very wide range of colorings and both oval and round shapes Each shade is finshed with either velvet banding, gold galloon, or new

These shades range in size from the 4-inch shade for side-lights to the largest floor lamp They are priced at \$1.50 upwards.

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#### Kitchen Helps Fruit and vegetable slicers

that cut fancy slices are 59c De Luxe Daintie cake dec-

orator sets are 49c a set. New glass butter dishes for refrigerators are exactly the right size for a pound of butter. Special at 15c.

Stainless steel paring knives are 25c, 35c and 50c. Grape fruit knives are 50c. Household knives in several

Good quality chopping bowls in the popular size are \$1.29. Duplex flour sifters, the kind for extra fluffy cakes, are

Cream whips that need no special bowls and operate speedily are \$1.

French Friers are shown in white enamel with a wire —Downstairs —

New Italian Glassware and Pottery for Gifts and the home

New Italian importations have just arrived directly from Italy. (They were packed in the most fragrant of old wine vats).

Graceful- vases in pairs for mantel and console groupings are shown in yellow, orchid and blue. They are an Empire style with handles at each side. \$2.50 each.

Lovely big vases in a typical Italian shape with two side handles are decorated with various floral paintings or with Roman stripings. A large size and only \$3.50

Large jars that remind one of oil jugs, are decorated with pears or grapes. They are a generous size—with two small thumb handles. \$5.50 each.

Vases that look like antique urns and make delightful lamps are shown with square bases and dull blue strip-

New Venetian glass includes covered dolphin jars at \$10. each, compotes at \$8., bud vases at \$8.50, large handled vases at \$12, and candle sticks at \$12.50 each. There are dressing table sets, too.

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